No. 8936

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS.

August 18, MELBOURNE, French steamer, 2,482

August 18, NATAL, French steamer, 2,455, Such,

General.—Messageries Maritimes.

August 18, Patroctus, British steamer, 1,386,

August 18, Thales, British steamer, 820, F. D.

August 18, Glenlyon, British steamer, 1,420,

August 18, Breconshibe, British steamer.

CLEARANCES.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE:

18TH AUGUST.

Polyhymnia, German steamer, for Shanghai.

Namoa, British steamer, for Swatow.

Alwine, German steamer, for Haiphong.

Patroclus, British steamer, for Singapore.

Protos, German steamer, for Hauhae Bay.

DEPARTURES.

August 18, Polyhymnia, German steamer, for

August 18, Namoa, British str., for East Coast.

August 18, PATROCLUS, British str., for Lon-

August 18, Amoy, British str., for Whimpon.

Japanese, British steamer, for Madras.

Havre, French steamer, for Shanghai,

Sochow, Chinese steamer, for Hollow.

Shanghai..

Celebes, Dutch steamer, for Amoy.

. General.—Adamson, Bell & Co.

· PRAIK & Co.

DINE, MATHESON & Co.,

De la Marcelle, Shanghai, 14th August,

Mails and General.-MESSAGERIES MARI-

Marseilles 18th July, Port Said 24th, Suez

25th, Aden 28th, Colombo 4th August, Sin-

gapore 11th, and Saigon 15th, Mails and

Thompson, Shanghai 11th August, Foothow

16th, General,—Butterfield & Swife.

Goddard, Focchow 13th Angust, Amoy 16th,

and Swatow 17th, General.—DougLAS LA-

Sommer, Amoy 17th August, Tea.-JAR-

1,648, Wm. Waring, London 1st July,

號六十三百九千八第

日十二月七年二十緒光

INTIMATIONS.

Mrs. McLeisen, and I Chinese. From Saigon. port of the Directors, together with a State-

-60 Chinese. For Shanghai. - Count and Countered of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and

Mackie's Dollars & Sterling Exchange Tables,

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's

Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if

sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya

In the event of complaints being found

necessary, communication with the Undersigned

is requested, when immediate steps will be taken

1294 CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are

Central, will receive prompt attention. -

Hongkong, 29th May, 1886.

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PUBLIC AUCUL N

MAR. J. M. ARMSTRONG bus received

	-60 Chinese. For Shanghai.—Count and Countess Waleski. Chamber-maid, and servant, H.E.	ment of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and	$\mathbf{R}^{\mathtt{u}\mathtt{i}}$
	Constans (Minister for France), Mde. Constans.	The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company	LU
	and Mdlle Contans, and two Chamber-maids, 1	will be CLOSED from the 9th to 23rd instant.	1.—T
	and servants, Mr. and Mrs. Caubert and servant,		oondust.
	Messre Souhart Fauvel, and Le Doyen, from Marseilles. For Yokohama.—Mr. A. Dubourg,		Banking Hongko
	from Maseilles.		to 3; B
	Per Glenlyon, str., from Amoy.—Captain-}-		$^{2}-8$
	Slicer and 15 Chinese.	HOMOTON C CAMPAGE CALLED TO THE CALLED TO TH	one tim
٠.	DEPARTED.	CORPORATION.	may dej
	Per Pandora, str., for Trieste.—Mr. O. Ger-	OTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-	3.—I \$100 or
	osina. For Singapore.—Mr. N. G. Maorokefalo.	ARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING	t <b>rans</b> fer
	For Straits.—121 Chinese.———————————————————————————————————	OF THE SHAREHOLDERS In this Corporation	hai Bai
	Las Unches Chiffritz and Sansa	will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on	12 mon
	Por Namos str for Amov - Masses C. F.	SATURDAY, the 28th day of August current.	4.—I
	Shroff, Chow Kun Tai, and 411 Chinese.	at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving	annum
	TO DEPART.	the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June,	daily ba
,	Per Melbourne, str., from HongkongFor	1886.	with a
	Saigon.—Messrs. Michelot. Wong Chum Kee	By Order of the Court of Directors.	each p
	and 4 Chinese, For Singapore,—Mr. A. G.	JOHN WALTER,	not ma
· .	Stephen. For Marseilles.—Messrs. Grunel, Jaillef, and Baron von Seckendorff. From	Acting Chief Manager.	Books,
• `	Shanghai.—For Singapore.—Mr. Finzi, (Ita-	Hongkong, 5th August, 1886.	at leas
	lian Consul), Messrs. Lucia Rezzi, Louis Bessi,	TOTAL CONTACT AT BANKING	Januar
	and John Maltby. From Yokohama.—For	HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.	6,(Bank i
	Marseilles.—Messrs. E. Ishids, T. Foukoutomi,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	BUSIN
	K. Nagoura, K. Tanegoutchi, and T. Yamamoto.	OTICE is hereby given that the REGIS-	British
		TERS OF SHARES of the Corporation	
- `	REPORTS.	will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 28th day of August Current (both days inclusive)	but the
	The British steamer Glenlyon, from Amoy,	during which period No Transfer of Shares can	his Pa
	reports had light southerly winds and fine wea-	be registered.	For
	ther throughout.	By Order of the Court of Directors,	
	The British steamer Thales, from Swatow,	JOHN WALTER,	]
	Amoy, and Fouchow, reports left Foochow Fri-	Acting Chief Manager.  Hongkong, 5th August, 1886. [1526]	77
	day 13th; owing to falling barometer and threa-	Hongkong, 5th August, 1866.	Hon
	tening appearance of weather anchored at Sharp Peak until a.m. of Sunday 15th, wind varying	HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK	\
	from N.W. to S.W. with hard squalls and heavy	COMPANY, LIMITED.	
	showers of rain; lowest baremeter reading being	The second of th	
	29.27 at 4 a.m. of 14th; from Foochow to	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	
	Amoy experienced strong S.S.W. winds with	THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY	TH
	high sea and thick rainy weather. Amoy to Swatow moderate S.W. winds, confused sea, and	MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS	
	cloudy weather. Swatow to port light S.W.	will be held in the Offices of the Company, No.	] <u> </u>
	winds and overcast weather. In Foochow	14, Praya Central, on MONDAY, 30th August, at 3 r.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report	TETH
	H.M.S. Midge and steamers Catterthun, Gordon	Lat the Divertors and a Statement of Accounts	1791/1
•	Castle, and Patroclus. In Amoy.—Steamers	to 30th June, 1886.	of Si
	Glenlyon, Formosa, Hailoong, and Feilung. In Swatow.—Steamers Mongkut, Fidelio, Indepen-	1 THE LEADER FOR HOOKS of the Company	Inotice
	dent, Ganger Rolf, and Norden.	MIT 06 CHOORD flour ma their moone work door	for th
		both days inclusive.	репсе
	VESSELS ABRIVED IN LUBOPE FROM PORTS	By Order of the Board of Directors, D. GILLIES,	produ   held t
	in China, Japan, and Manila.	Secretary.	Dat
	(Per last Mail's Advice.)	Hongkong, 11th August, 1886. [1561	1
	Marguerite	CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE	1569j
•	Massalia (s.)	COMPANY, LIMITED.	
	Nestor (s.) Shanghai July 4 Ningohow (s.) Hankow July 5	TOWERS MO CHANDED TOWN	
	Ningchow (s.)HankowJuly 5		THE
	Glenfinlas (s.) HankowJuly 7	11 2 1 2 3 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	
. :		MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in	
	VESSELS EXPECTED AT HONGKONG.	the above Company will be held at the Head Office Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 30th	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
1, 1	(Corrected to Date.)	"I invitable at 4 a arrage." P.M. for the hyrrides of	stand G. R.
	John TraheyL'pool via Newport April 21	presenting the Report of the Directors and	REE
	Papa Han burg May 19	Statement of Accounts to 30th April 185t, and	NEW
	Scretheden (s.)GlasgowJuno & Chendernsgor (s.)LondonJune 10	TOT GROTALITE DILLINGHAM.	l Tag i
	Frantellanza Cardiff June 1	The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to 30th instant	Origi
	State of MainePenarthJure 25	Lighth dame inclusives	. Porto
	Johanna Hamburg., Jane 26	Br Order	as nu
	Æolus (a.)GlasgowJune 24	W. H. RAY,	
	Anjer Head (s.) LiverpoolJune 20 Prinz Leopold (s.) Glas yowJuly	doctows1.	, Da
	Flintshire (a.) Antworp via LondonJuly	Y I TIMING MOTHER GAME THE CANADA MANAGEMENT I AMA	<b>*</b>
	Glengarry (s.) London July	S TY OF MANILA	, [
<u>}</u>		CIGAR STORE.	, N
	FOR SALE.	This Establishment is in constant receipt of	'- I
		the BEST MANILA CIGARS of all BRAND	8 roop
	CHAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE.	" and MAKES, and GUARANTEES th	6 1500
	—HEIDSIECK & Co.—	Genuineness of the Stuff and the Perfection of Manufacture. Sells at Very Moderate Price	' <sup>1</sup>   Albada
	· — LEELDGLEUM & VV.—	THE PRODUCTION OF A STATE OF A ST	** 1 THE !

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CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Sole Agents for

For Hongkong, China, and the East.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1885.

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MONOPOLE RED SEAL (medium dry).

١	INTENTATIONS.	DANILO,
	W BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED Macleod's Economics.	THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED.
	Macleod's Elements of Banking.  Macleod's Theory of Banking.	AUTHORISED CAPITAL £2,000,000. PAID UP £ 500,000.
	Tate's Modern Cambist. Proctor's Popular Works on Astronomy.	Registered Office, 40, Threadneedle Street, London.
ı	Quain's Dictionary of Medicine.	
l	All the Authorities on Whist.	BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN
ı	Williams's Telegraphy.	AND THE COLONIES.
i		THE BANK receives money on Deposit.
١	Dresser's Japanese Art. Beeton's New Gardening Book.	Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues
ļ		Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business
ŧ	The Steamship, 2 Vols.	generally on terms to be had on application.
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Ì	An immense Stock of New Light Literature.	Annum on the duily balance.
ŀ	All the Popular American Song Collections.  Tennis Bats, Balls, and Shoes.	APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL
ŀ	A magnificent lot of Talking French Dolls.	RANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the
1	W. BREWER, Queen's Road.	BALANCES of such Claims purchased on
ļ	UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. [25]	advantageous terms.
1	TZ ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED,	Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE
ı	HAVE JUST RECEIVED	H. A. HERBERT,
_	New-Stock of American and English Birth.	Manager, Hongkong Branch.
Į	day Cards	Hongkong, 31st May, 1886.
1	Automatic Copying and Black Lead Pencils.	TONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING
١	Hitchcock's Patent Lamps.  Bigot's Japanese Sketches—New Series.	CORPORATION.
١	Miss Gordon Cummings Wanderings in China.	<del></del>
١	Clark's History of Astronomy.	PAID-UP CAPITAL
I	Henry George's Protection and Free Trade.	RESERVE FUND
Į	Daudet's Sapphe—Illustrated Ed.	DIVIDENDS 500,000.
	An Inglorious Columbus, by Vining.  Dixon Kemp's Manual of Yacht and Boat	
	Sailing.	
1	Payne's Business Letter Writer.	COURT OF DIRECTORS:
	Webster's Condensed Dictionary	Chairman—A. McIver, Esq.
	Modern English and Japanese Conversations.	Deputy Chairman—M. GROTE, Esq.
į	Lowell's Corea: the Land of the Morning Calm.	J. Bell-Irving, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. E. H. M. Huntington, Esq.
	Morso's Japanese Houses and their Surround-	H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. Hon. A. P. McEwen. W. H. F. Darby, Esq. Hon. F. D. Sassoon.
	ings.	CHIEF MANAGER.
•	Dr. Foote's "Plain Home Talk."	Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq.
	Ruff's Turf Guide, Spring Edition, 1886.	ACTING CHIEF MANAGER.

BANKS.

	August 18, Patroclus, British str., for Lon-		CI C	
•		Henry's "Ling-Nam; travels in interior of	Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq.	
	don.	China."	LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK.	٠]
,	August 18, Sikh, British str., for Australia.	Templeton's Workshop Companion.	<del></del> ·	
		Thompson's Dynamo-Electric Machinery.	Hongkong-Interest Allowed.	-
	PASSENGERS.	Very's "Navies of the World."	On Current Deposit Account at the rate of	
	·	Geikie's Class Book of Geology.	2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance.	
-	ARRIVED.	Penley's Sketching from Nature in Water		ľ
	Per Nelbourne, str., from Shanghai.—For	Colours.	For -3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.	- 13
	FougkongMr. and Mrs. V. Smith, and ser-	The American Family Cook Book.	For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum.	l
	vant, Mrs. Nickol.oa, Mr. F. Tioravanti, and 2			l
	Chine c. For Singapore -Mr. Finzi (Consul	KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG.	Torica Descriptions.	Ι.
	for Italy), and Mr. L. Rezzi. For Marseilles.	241	LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.	·
			CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and	₩.
	—Vessrs. Louis Bessi and John Maltby.	HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,	every description of Banking and Exchange	i .
	Per Thales, str., from East Coast.—Baron	LIMITED.	business transacted.	l 81
	Von Seckendorf and Messrs. Chapper and Mol-		DEAFTS-granted on London and the chief	
	ler, and 74 Chinese.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,	l
- /	- Por Patroclus, atr., from Shanghai, &c10		America, China and Jupan.	
	Chinese.	THE ORDINARY HALF YEARLY	JOHN WALTER,	ļ
•	Per Natal, str., from Marsellies, &c.—For	MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will	Acting Chief Manager.	
		be held at the Company's Hotel on MONDAY.	Hongkong, 11th Jane, 1836.	
	Fro a Singapore.—Monseigneur Lepley, Messra.	the 23rd instant, at FOUR O'CLOCK IN THE	Dung sough 11ou o and, 1500.	
		AFTERNOON, for the purpose of receiving a Re-	NOTICE.	١
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Hongkong-JOHN WALTER, Esq.

MANAGER.

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	DULES OF THE HONGKONG		n
ting Directors and Auditors.	SAVINGS BANK.	Auction,	0
he TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company	<del></del>	THIS DAY.	, G
be CLOSED from the 9th to 23rd instant.	1.—The business of the above Paule will by	the 10th August a to to	
v Order of the Board of Directors.	conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghal	NOVELTY IRON WORKS, P & East, Hongkong	C
LOUIS HAUSCHILD,	Banking Corporation, on their premises in		n
Secretary.	Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10	unless previously disposed to by private sale.	
		The VALUABLE PLANT, TOOLS, and	1
Long Rong, Date 1225 234, 1334	2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at	MACHINERY comprised in a Bill of Sale	1
MOTONO & OTLANGUAL DANKING		dated the 6th February, 1886, and made between	4.
NGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING	may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.	JOHN WATT JAMESON and JOHN WILLIAM	•
CORPORATION.	3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having	CROKER of the one part and VICTOR ROQUE of	1
FORTOR: 1 1 II-AIL- ODDIN			ı
OTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN-	\$100 or more at their credit may at their option	the other part.	l
ARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING	transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shang-	A80,	1
THE SHAREHOLDERSInthis Corporation	hai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for	ON ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED,	L
l be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on	12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest.	The remaining STUCK-IN-TRADE con-	1
TURDAY, the 28th day of August current.	4.—Interest at the rate of 33 per cent. per	sisting of Boilers, Crines, Sheer Legs and	l.
2 O'CLOCK NOON, for the purpose of receiving	annum will be allowed to Depositors on their		ľ
Deposit of the Court of Directory together	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	STEEL, IRON RIVETS, BOLTS, FIRE BRICKS,	ـ ا
Report of the Court of Directors together	daily balances.	Leaves Wenn Protter Corn to to	7
the Statement of Accounts to 30th June,	5 - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis	LIGNUM. Y PERS. FINGLISH CORE, O.C., OC.	ļ.,
36.	with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with	ONE STEEL STEAMER 92 feet long, 16	
By Order of the Court of Directors.	each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must	feet beam, 8 feet deep, with Boiler and Corru-	1
JOHN WALTER,	not make any entries themselves in their Pass-	gated Furnace, also Tantem Compound Surface	[ ]
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٦.	WITH & Pass-Book, which must be presented with	ONE BILLIAN BEMARKETER OF 1000 1000, 100
ľ	each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must	feet beam, 8 feet deep, with Boiler and Corru-
ł	not make any entries themselves in their Pass.	rated Furnace, also Tantem Compound Surface [
ļ	Books, but should send them to be written up	Condensing Engine, Cylider 10 by 18 by 18.
7	at least twice a year, about the beginning of	ONE TEAKWOOD AUNCH 56 by 10.6 ]
1	January and beginning of July.	by 5.6 with Vertical : o.ir and Direct Acting
	6.—Correspondence as to the business of the	Surface Condensing Ea .no, Cylinder 71 by 13
ı	Bank if marked On Hongroud Savings Bank	by 9.
1	Business is forwarded free by the various	&c., &c., &c.
٠	British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.	CATALOGUES will be issed.
-	7. Withdrawals may be made on demand,	For Further Particular and Conditions of
ı	but the personal attendance of the Depositor or	Sale, apply 10
)	his duly appointed Agent, and the production of	LANE, CIAWFORD & Co.,
l	his Pass-Book are necessary.	longkong.
	For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-	Hongkong, 26th July, 186. [1348]
	ing Corporation,	
	JOHN WALTER,	PUBLIC ACTION.
	Acting Chief Manager.	

ongkong, 8th May, 1885. [6]	HE Undersigned harreceived instructions from Colonel WARER, R.E., to Sell by
INTIMATIONS.	Public Auction, TO-MORIOW.
NOTICE.	the 20th August, 1886 at 2 r.m., at his Residence No. 4, Iorrison Hill.  THE WHOLEDF HIS
HE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c. Comprisin:—
HE CERTIFICATE of Standers in this Company, Nos. 1885/1890, and Nos.	DRAWING ROOM, DINING ROOM. STUDY, and BED ROW FURNITURE, CHINA & CLOISONNE ORNAMENTS.
/1792 standing in the Register in the name SICK CHEONG, HAVING BEEN LOST, ce is hereby given, that a NEW CERTIFICATE	and CURIOS. A LARGE NLAID MYANO-

the Directors, and a Statement of Accounts.  30th June, 1886.  The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company ill be CLOSED from the 16th to 30th August, oth days inclusive.  By Order of the Board of Directors,  D. GILLIES,	of Sick Cheong, HAVING BEEN LOST, notice is hereby given, that a New CERTIFICATE	
Secretary. Hongkong, 11th August, 1886. [1561]	Dated 11th August, 1886. D. GILLIES,	
CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.	NOTICE.	
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	THE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,	

THE HONGKONG HOTEL COM LIMITED.	PANY,
this Company, Nos. 1274/1275 and standing in the Register in the names of G. R. Stevens and H. G. James, H. BEEN LOST, Notice is hereby given New Certificate for the said 10 Shabe issued a Forthight hence, and Original Certificate unless produced with period, will thereafter be held by the Cas null and void.  LOUIS HAUSCH Secretary.	240/247, Messrs. AVING that a the the the thin that lompany

		Original Openhouse arries brongood areas star	THE OTIVOTS THE TANKEN IN WOLLTE
	will be CLOSED from the 17th to 30th instant,	period, will thereafter be held by the Company	TOOLS, &c., &c. of th Wing Lun
	both days inclusive.	as null and void.	GINEER'S SHOP at Chek Ing Tsui. a
4	By Order,	LOUIS HAUSCHILD,	ALSO
4	W. H. RAY,	Secretary.	A STEAM AUNCH.
1	Secretary.	Dated 16th August, 1886. [1599]	TERMS OF SALE.—As tatomary.
. '	Hongkong, 9th August, 1886.		J. MARMSTRO
•		NOTICE.	Auctione
•	TTY OF MANILA,	and the commence of the control of t	Hongkong, 5th August 886.
	CIGAR STORE.	OTICE is hereby given that Mesers.	
	This Establishment is in constant receipt of	HEIDSIECK & Co., of Reims, in the	TITIDE TO A BUILDAY
	the BEST MANILA CIGARS of all BRANDS	Cohunto of Lighton Have compiled agent and	PUBLIC AUTION.
4	and Makes, and GUARANTEES the	requirements of Ordinances 16 of 1873 and 8 of 1886, for the Registration in this Colony of all	FITHE Underground haspenived instru
	and Makes, and Contract that Developing of	1886, for the Registration in this Colony of all	from James Parts, Esq., to
	Genuineness of the Stuff and the Perfection of	their Marks as applied to bottles of sparkling	To-blic A4inm on
	Manufacture. Sells at Very Moderate Prices,	Wines manufactured by the said Heidsleck	ACOMEN'
	and in case the Cigars are not found satisfactory	& Co., and the Corks and Capsules thereof and	monot,
9	they can be returned within Six days.	all Casks and Cases of Wines manufactured by	I ONG YOUR TERRITORY TOOON ON WHITH SO TITE AND
-	I. M. BASA.	The second secon	at the Mastracy.

Makes, and GUARANTEES the numerous of the Stuff and the Perfection of numerous. Sells at Very Moderate Prices, in case the Cigars are not found satisfactory years be returned within Six days.  J. M. BASA.  Hongkong, 29th May, 1886.	requirements of Ordinances 16 of 1873 and 8 of 1886, for the Registration in this Colony of all their Marks as applied to bottles of sparkling Wines manufactured by the said Heidsheck & Co., and the Corks and Capsules thereof and all Casks and Cases of Wines manufactured by the said Heidsheck & Co., and that the same have been duly Registered.
NOTICE.	Further it is hereby notified that Messre CARLOWITZ & Co. are the Sole Agents of Messre
ONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.	HRIDSIECK & COMPANY, in Hongkong, Chine Japan, Manila, Siam, the Straits Bettlemente and Java, for the sale of all Wines manufactures
HIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS are respectfully informed that, if upon their	by them.  Hongkong, 7th August, 1886.  WOTTON & DEACON,

WOTTON & DEACON, BEDSTEADS, DOUBLE AND Solicitors. ROBE, TOILET TABLE	
MONEY TO BE LENT ON MORT GAGE MARBLE TOP WASH	AND.
Sums varying from \$1,000 to \$20,000 to be Kroch, London.	i
advanced on security of Landed Property in this Caralogues will be in	i da
Apply to Perms OF Sale.—A(	RMS

CATALOGUES will be ima TERMS OF BALE.—A Catomary.

四拜禮 HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1886. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. TOUONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO

EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "CYCLOPS."

FROM LIVERPOOL.

instructions from the OFFICIAL AS- $\mathbf{C}^{\mathsf{HIPPING}}$  Orders must be obtained from the STONEE in Bankruptoy to Off or for Sale. Undersigned not later than the 20th just. THIS DAY. for shipment per steamer "LAERTES," T, the 19th August, 1886, at 11 o'clock A.M., BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. On the Promises, in ONE Lor or otherwise Hongkong, 17th August, 1886. as shall be declared at the time of Sale. THE FOLLOWING OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, 17th August, 1886.

TO-DAY, the 16th instant.

instant, will be subject to rent.

have left our Godowns.

HE Steamship

SINGAPORE.

"POLYHYMNIA?

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 23r

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 16th August, 1886.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

"CELEBES,"

of Cargo by her and by the S.S. "BANTAM," from

Madras, are hereby informed that their goods

Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Godowns, West Point,

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 14th August, 1886.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND

<u>SINGAPORE</u>

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Agents.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES. Situate at Bowrington and until recently CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer CYCLOPS." occupied by Messrs. JAMESON & CROKER. 1.—All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND charged into Craft, and/or landed at the charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it measuring 109 feet and 11 inches, on the South on Inland Lot No. 744 (next hereinard for described) and measuring 101 feet and 2 inches, on the Fast on a Public Road

Goods undelivered after the 23rd instant, immediately adjoining the Bowrington will be subject to Reut. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Canal and measuring 141 feet and 7 inches.

measuring 115 feet and 10 inches. The above Piece of Ground contains 13,021 square feet, is Registerd in the Land Office as MARINE LOT No. 270, and held for the residue of a term of 999 years at an Annual Crown Rent of \$230.00.

2.-All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND Captain Nagel, having arrived from the above abutting on the North on the last mention. Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed ed Lot and measuring 101 feet and 2 inches, that their Goods are being landed and stored at on the South on Wanchai Road and mea- their risk into the Godowns of the undersigned; suring 100 feet, on the East on a Public | whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery | may be obtained. Road immediately adjoining the Bowrington Canal and measuring 129 feet, and on the West on a Public Road and measuring 112 feet and 6 inches.

The above Piece of Ground contains 12,075 square feet, is Registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 744, and held for the residue of a term of 999 years at an Annual Crown Rent of On the above Pieces of Ground are erected the substantial Buildings, Workshops, and Pre-

leq. mises until recently occupied by Messrs. JAME-SON & CROKER. For Further Particulars and Plans, apply to SHARP, JOHNSON, & STOKES, Solicitors for the Vendor,

Supreme Court House; J. M. ARMSTRONG, Hongkong, 4th August, 1886.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will Sell by Public are being landed at their risk into Messrs. Auction, THIS DAY.

whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st the 19th August, 1886, at Noon, at his inst., will be subject to rent. Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, The BALANCE of the Hing Lung China-WARE SHOP, consisting of ... ASSORTED FLOWER POTS and STANDS.

TERMS OF SALE -As Customary. INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

A MUSICAL BOX.

A MICROSCOPE and TAND.

SUNDRY PLANTS in OTS.

Terms of Sale.—As Cuomary

Hongkong, 16th August, 186.

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PUBLIC AUCION.

SATURLY,

the 21st of Augus 1886, at Noon,

on the Preises.

(Under a Billor Sale).

from James Parks, Esq., to Sell by

the 23rd August, 1886, at 4 m., at his Quarters

at the Magracy,

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HOUSEHOLD FUNITURE, &c.,

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DINING TABLE, WITNOT, OROCK-

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ROOM SUITE, MIRRES. PICTURES

ERY, and GLASS ARE, VIENNA

CHAIRS, DOUBLE AN SINGLE IRON

BEDSTEADS. DOUBLE VINGED WARD

CENTRE TABLE, and RNAMENTS.

CATALOGUES will be issue

Luctioneer.

J. MARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer.

Hongkong, 18th August, 1886. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Steamship THE Undersigned have received instructions "WINGSANG:" MOREGAGEE to Sell by Public having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their THIS DAY. August at Aook at the

Goods including Soltpetre, are being landed at their risk into Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Godowns, West Point, whence delivery Works, P. A East, Hongkong may be obtained. ally disposed to by private sale. will be entertained after the 18th instant. Y comprised in a Bill of Sale Cargo remaining undelivered after the 19th February, 1886, and made between inst., will be subject to rent. JAMESON and JOHN WILLIAM one partand Victor Roque of |

No Fire Insurance bas been effected Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 12th August, 1886. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

'BELLONA." Captain Schaefer, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed—that—their—Goods—are—being—landed and COTTAGE PIANOS, Shanghai Tis. 285 & 300 stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Un- | GRAND PIANOS,... Shanghai Tls. 450 dersigned, whence and/or from the wharves or boats delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 19th instant, will be subject to rent No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left our Godowns. No Fire Insurance has been effected

Bills of Lading will-be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 12th August, 1886. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 12th inst. Goods undelivered after the 19th August,

will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 12th August, 1886.

NTIMATIONS. NOTICE. HE ADVERTISER, just out from Home

where he has for a number of years been connected with the Shipping Business, is J. MARMSTRONG, desirous of obtaining an Appointment as CLERK, BOOKKEEPER, or any position of trust. Unexceptional references. Out port preferred. Address, G. F. H., Office of this Paper. FITHE Undersigned has received instructions

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NOTICE.

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IN reference to the above Notice, we beg to announce the Public and Community of Hongkong and Coast Ports that we will spare nothing to satisfy Old and New Customers. Shortly we will be able to supply FRENCH BREAD of the Best Quality. MR. J. ROSSELET will conduct Business and Sign our Firm per procuration. GUIEU FRERES,

INTIMATIONS

SUCCESSORS OF F. VINCENOT

No. 8, Queen's Road Contral. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1886

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND DRAPERS, HOSIERS, HABERDASHERS, MILLINERS, TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS. No. 3, LYNDHURST TERRACE. [1593]

ORMAN CURTIS STEVENS, DECEASED Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless that all Persons having CLAIMS against the eight sets of reeds. notice to the contrary be given before 1 P.M. Estate of the above named NORMAN CURTIS
STEVENS, late of Boston in the United application of tubes of wood of certain fixed pro-No Claims will be admitted after the Goods day of July, 1886, by the Supreme Court of through the reeds) enters, and through which Hongkong in its Probate Jurisdiction are here- the sound escapes, thus producing fullness and by required to send in writing particulars of richness of tone together with refined and symtheir Claims to the Undersigned on or before pathetic quality. the 29thday of September, 1886, after which time NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI the Undersigned will proceed to distribute the Assets of the Deceased among the Persons en-FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BA- titled therete having regard only to the Claims TAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON.

of which he shall then have had notice. A. P. STOKES. Administrator in Hongkong of the Estate of the late NORMAN CURTIS STEVENS, Deceased ANNONCE LEGALE.

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees | 1524 RESIDENCE DE FRANCE A HAI-PHONG.

TRIBUNAL DE COMMERCE. PAR Jugement du vingt-sept Juillet, mil huit cent quatre-vingt six, le Tribunal a

prononcé, d'office, la faillite de la raison sociale "O. FELSENBERG ET CIE," commerçants, à Haïphong, et composée des sieurs Octave et Marcel Felsenberg, actuellement en fuite; a fixé provisoirement à ce jour même, la cessation de paiements; a nommé Jugo-Commissaire, M. Dervost, pharmacien, et syndic provisoire, M. Bleton, negociant. Haiphong, le 27 Juillet, 1886,

ADAMOLLE. LEGAL NOTICE. FRENCH RESIDENCY, HAIPHONG. TRIBUNAL OF COMMERCE.

All Claims must be made immediately as none Y Judgment of the 27th day of July, 1886' the Tribunal has adjudged Bankrupt the Firm of O. FELSENBERG AND Co, Merchants, of Haiphong, composed of Messrs. OCTAVE and MARCEL FELSENBERG, who have absconded; has fixed provisionally from this day FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW the suspension of payments; has appointed FathE Company's Steamship Judge-Commissaire, M. DERVOST, apothecary, [1575] and Syndic Provisoire, M. Bleton, Merchant. ADAMOLLE,

> Chancelier. Haiphong, 27th July, 1886. IRON FRAMED PIANOS, -

M. F. RACHALS & Co., HAMBURG. SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND HONGHONG. SYDENHAM MOUTRIE. THE PIANOPORTE AND MUSIC WAREHOUSE, Shanghai.

14th May, 1886. CTANDARD LIFE POLICIES

Of five years standing and upwards may be revived within thirteen months, on payment [1573] of a small fine, without Medical Certificate, THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMand in the event of death occurring under a lapsed Policy within these thirteen months, the claim is binding on the Company. The surren der value is from 40 to 45 per cent. of class A premiums paid, and if not claimed remains at credit of parties interested for five years. Policies of less than five years standing can be revived on very liberal terms.

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containing 4 galbons. "INVALIDS" PORT, a most agreeable wine, approved by many Physicians. SCOTCH WHISKY-of several sorts, viz

In square bottles—Napier Johnstone's.
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sarily dearer, because of low exchange. . . Quality, the next best and not a bad substitue for 4 Star. . Quality, of age equal to Henessys and choaper.

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"GLENOGLE." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their side Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being

or boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless A COTTAGE PIAN by FREDERICK in the Empire, the Copies of which are only notice to the centrary be given before NOON hai, unless notice to the contrary be given before Cargo remaining undolivered after the 25th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire lineurance has been effected. Bills of Loding will be Countersigned by

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FAUTH, a Bankrupt. REDERICK HUNERFAUTH of Vic-toria in the Colony of Hongkong, having toria in the Colony of Hongkong, having been adjudged Bankrupt under a Petition for Adjudication of Bankruptcy filed in Her Ma-jesty's Court of Bankruptcy in Hougkong on the 11th day of August, 1886, is hereby required to currender himself to ALFRED GAS-COUNT WISE, Acting Registrar of the said Court, at the FIRST MEETING of CREDI-TORS to be held before the said Acting Registrar on the 3rd day of September, 1886

at 11 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, precisely, at the said Court. Dated this 18th day of August, 1886. ALFRED G. WISE, Acting Registrar.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co

HAVE RECEIVED A NEW MODEL CABINET ORGAN, Six sots of reeds-Twelve stops-Swell and Grand Organ, Knee levers and FITTED WITH

PATENT QUALIFYING TUBES. By means of this invention an Organ contain-TURSUANT to an Order of the Supremeding Two or Three sets of reeds becomes equal in Court of Hongkong made on the 29th day volume and power, and 'greatly superior in . of July, 18-6, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN | brilliancy of tone to an ordinary Organ of six or

States of America, who died at sea on the 22nd | portions, placed so as to operate in connection day of January, 1884, and to whose personal with the Diapason and Melodia sets of reeds, Estate and Effects Letters of Administration each tube having an opening on the upper side were granted to the Undersigned on the 21st through which the air (subsequently passing

> N.B.—THE TUDES NEVER CHANGE IN PITCH BUT SIMPLY QUALIFY THE TONE. SUITABLE FOR EITHER CHURCH OR DRAWING ROOM.

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, 19th August, 1886. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS THE Company's Steamer

"NATAL." Captain Such, will be despatched for SHANGHAI, TO-DAY, the 19th inst., at Two P.M. G. DE CHAMPEAUX

Hongkong, 18th August, 1886.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

INHE Company's Steamer "MENZALEH," Captain Benois, will be despatched for

KOBE AND YOKOHAMA TO-DAY, the 19th inst., at Four P.M. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 18th August, 1886.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

"THALES,"

Captain Goddard, will be despatched for the above Ports, on SUNDAY, the 21st inst., at 1572 NINE A.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, 19th August, 1886. -OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON YEAR SUEZ CANAL.

THE Company's Steamship "MENELAUS," Captain Nelson, will be despatched as above

on SATURDAY, the 21st instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 18th August, 1886.

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

"DIAMANTE," Captain McCaslin, will be despatched for the above Port on SATURDAY, the 21st instant, at FIVE P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

General Managers. Bongkong, 18th August, 1886... STEAMSHIP "NATAL"

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and

Havre, Ex S. S. "MEDOC," in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Coods with the exception of Opium, whence delivery may be obtained immediately Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees questing it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after WEDNES-

DAY, the 25th instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at one cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 28th instant (SATURDAY), or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Agent Hongkong, 18th August, 1886.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, AND SINGAPORE.

"HAVRE." Captain Laporte, having arrived from the above Ports Consignees of Cargo, are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

The steamer is berthed at the Kowloon Piers. landed at their risk into the Godowns of the and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at Undersigned whence and/or from the wharves once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shang-All Claims against the steamer must be pre-

sonted to the undersigned on or before the 25th instant, or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co. Agents.

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All letters for publication should be written on one Bids of the paper only. Advertisements and Subscriptions which are not ordered for a fixed period will be continued until After that hour he supply is limited.

HINGRONS, AUGUST 19TH, 1896.

THE telegram in the Ceylon Observer giving with China arising out of the British appears. tion of Upper Burmah is very much fuller than that which Reuter sent hither direct All the information vouchsafed in that brief message-though it only came from Shanghai-was that an Anglo-Chinese Convention had been signed in Poking recognising Bri-"a Convention has been signed at Peking providing for the continuance of the decennial Missions from Burmah to China. The Chinese Government also agrees to the establishment of British rale throughout Barmah, and has promised to encourage the development of trade, which will be regulated

the delimitation of the frontier will be appointed." It was desirable, of course, to have the question settled, but whether th Bettlement arrived at .can be regarded as satisfactory is a matter that will admit of The Chinese Government. will be remembered, alleged that the Emneror had suzar in rights over Upper Burmah, that its monarch was a vasgal of the Dragon Throne, and they also put forward a claim for a rectification of frontier involving the cession of Bhamo and a large strip of territory lying between Bhamp and the Shwelei river. There were great, if not surmountable, objections to the cession of Bhamo, and if we are not mistaken the Chinase Government did not care for a frontier. concession that did not advance Chinese borders to the banks of the Irrawaddy. Lord Rosebery has steered a middle course: he has resognised the Emperor Kwang Su's plaims to suzerainty, while the Chinese Grvernment have recognised the actual rule of | which arrived here yesterday, went down to the the Empress Victoria as successor to the Lord of the White Elephant. No doubt the late Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs companies-with damaged propellers. A similar thought that England might well be content with the substance if Ching was willing to accept the shadow. But the question arises how far this suzerainty is regarded as a sion is not likely to seriously damage British prestige in the Celestial Empire. In what character are the decennial Missions from Mandalay to be received at Peking? The Kings of Burmah sent a large Embassy Consul at Swatow; Herbert Allen Giles, Esq. the Indian Government do likewise? The Burmese Envoys were treated with scant | Vice Consul at Shanghai. courtesy as the representatives of an inferior. tory would, in our humble opinion, have

order and security in Upper Burmah. The engagement of the Chinese Government to and to enter into a Convention making provision for the regulation of this trade is more satisfactory. The Regulations for the overland trade will doubtless follow pretty close-Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, where | ly the lines of those concluded with France for the regulation of the trade with Tonquin, The Chinese Government are evidently well it is certainly worth something to promote a good understanding with them, but it is to be feared that the full significance of the sacrifice made to Celestial vanity has not been sufficiently understood. The Authorities at NAGASARI ..... Messrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. Peking would scarcely have been willing to waire the claim advanced by them to Bhamo had they understood the concession now made by the British Government to mean nothing and the decennial Tribute Mission to be a farco. In these latter days the Chinese Government have developed a great care for their prestige and a jealousy for the preservation of ancient rights which only a new sense of auddealy acquired strength could have be-

> The delivery of the French mail was begun at 11.5 vesterday morning.

route for Singapore.

The Agents (Messra, Arnhold, Karberg & Co.) informous that the China Shippers' Mutual S. gapore yesterday for this port.

The Government of Cochin-China is, according to the Saigonnais, engaged in the consideration of means for giving to that colony a currency of stable value instead of the fluctuating dollar. The rivers up country, writes the Tientsin correspondent of the Mercury, are now navigable,

and prices for imports are daily rising; more life has especially sprang up in Manchester goods. A correspondent of the Daily News at Peking of the Saigennais, and sent a challenge. At first mentions that the city was on the qui vive on account of the dinner to be given on the 4th August by Prince Ch'un to the Foreign Minis-

a new illustrated monthly periodical, Scribner's were the weapons selected. In the second round Magazine, which will appear probably with the M. Brissac was slightly scratched on the right New Year. The editor is Mr. E. L. Burlingame, son of the late Auson Burlingame, United States Minister to China.

From Poking, under date the 7th instant, we (Mercury) learn that the beginning of October has been fixed for the retification of the settle ment of the Kwang-tung and Tonquin frontier question.-We presume by this is meant the Franco-Chinese Treaty regulating the overland trade between China and Tonquin.

M. Coustans, the new Franch Minister to Correspondents are requested to forward their name | China, accompanied by Madama Constans and and address with communications addressed to the niece, arrived here yesterday by M. M. steamer Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good | Natal, on their way to Paking There-also arrived M. Sonhart, Secretary of Logation; Count and Horse Guards Gazette, &c., writes to the Waleski, Military Attaché, and Madame Waleski; M. Coubert, student interpreter; and M. Le | England-affords at this moment a practical Doyen, Private Secretary to M. Constant.

> sented by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wodehouse, Sir that the whole of the 38-ton guns on board the George and Lady Bowen and Misses Bowen, Ajax had been disabled through the A tubes

good authority that two attaches of the Chinese enemy after firing a few rounds at a target. Legation in the United States have been dis- What would have been the result in action ? A charged from their positions because they have terrible national disaster, nothing less-and that the basis of the settlement of the difficulty Wing. When they received their notice of dis- Department were shareholders in the private firm missal they were told by His Excellency Chang | which, in conjunction with Woolwich, has dethat until their "tails" were renewed they must | not expect " taels " for wages.

The Cathay Advertiser of the 11th inst. says: -"Yesterday morning a Chinaman had the audacity to walk into a foreign butcher's shop at Shanghai and offer a sick pony for sale as beef. The Chinaman went out of that shop with such rapidity that sparks almost flew out of tish rule in Bornah. We are now told that the ends of his extremities. No wonder the Chinese butchers can undersell the foreign meat killers. Where is our Inspector of Markets? He has been once into the butcher's shop referred to above since it was started some months ago, and it is probable he visits the Chinese shops just as infrequently.

> The Shen-pao says that according to an Imchu General Ching Shun, who has distinguished himself in gaining many victories over the Mahomedans in Ili and Kashgar, is now doad. He was summoned to Peking last year, to have an audieace of the Emperor, but he was taken sick while on his way to the capital, and he was allowed to recruit his health. His death was quite unexpectthe Government, the Emperor has decreed that showing unfaltering firmness and strength on Herr von Bötticher, secretary of State, spoke iron pan and a ladle from a house at the back of Tls. 1,000 shall be given for the funeral expenses | the part of holders, notwithstanding that signs | in praise of the succes of this branch of German of the gr'lant General.

-The Chinese gunboat Chechung left Taku for mail's quotations, and sellers, confident of lines," the Minister secred his heavers, "are, having three prior convictions recorded against Port Arthur on the 7th inst, She had twenty; their position, are still raising their prices, therefore, regarded with anxiety by foreign him, he was sentenced to six months' hard labour, five students and some naval cadets on board, all According to Reuter the home export of nations." Here you Bötticher concluded by and three hours in the stocks on both the first of them pupils of the Tientsin Naval College. Plain Cottons to all China last month was proposing the Manter and Workmen of the and last days of his imprisonment. They were under the charge of the native pro- 27,000,000 yards (6,000,000 yards to Hong. Vulcan Works, "vo had shown themselves | Man Tuk Yung, painter, was convicted of kong and 21,000,000 yards to Shanghai), making equal to the Engli." In a second toast the stealing four packets of raw sugar from a steamer will undergo a six weeks' training at the fish. a total of 126,000,00 ) yards for the four months same Minister dran to a good understanding alongside Mesers. Jardine, Matheson, & Co.'s torpado establishment at Port Arthur, and on ending 31st ultimo, as against 182,000,000 yards between Chin and Germany. The Chinese wharf at West Point, and he was sentenced to board the torpedo flotilla stationed at the same for the corresponding period of last year, or a Minister was expected to be present, but sent fourteen days' hard labour and three hours in the Yamen, and are not allowed to go. It is fear- which was worked till about fifty years ago, has, port. After going through their course of prac- decrease of 56,000,000 yards; and the general a letter of excuse. h was represented by one stocks. tical instruction there they are to return to the impression is that the falling off must become of the Secretaries | Legation. On the 14th college in Tientsin. I believe.

The N. C. Daily News of the 13th inst, says -The Fooksang lost one of the blades of her propeller on the voyage up from Hongkong, but this will not delay her departure, as a new blade is being shipped in place of the broken-one, the stern being tilted for this parpose while the vessel lies alongside the wharf. The Chungking. New Dock shortly afterwards, having broken one of her propellers. Just now there are three stunners-ore from each of the large coasting roincidence happened some time ago.

The London Gazette contains the following official notification:—The Queen has been graciously pleased to appoint George Philips, Esq. now Her Majesty's Consul at Taiwan, to be Her shadow at Poking, and whether its conces- Majesty's Consul at Foothow-foo; William Gregory, Esq., now Her Majesty's Consul at Swatow, to be Her Majesty's Consul at Ichang; Thomas Watters, Esq., now Her Majesty's Consul at Tamsui, to be Her Majesty's Consul at Chefoo ; Edward Colborne Baber, Esq., now Her Majesty's Consul at Ichang, to be Her Majesty's hearing tribute of considerable value. Will now Her Majesty's-Vice-Consul at Shanghai, to be Her Majesty's Consul at Tamsui; and William Richard Carles, Esq., to be Her Majesty's

The Shen-pao, referring to the difficult na-Will the British representatives be expected vigation of the Peiho, says that although France at Copenhagen. M. Bourse, sen., was ing coal, which is ded Hopec Tsung Ho; this to make the ko-tow! A cession of terri- the water in the Peiho river has risen con- also a diplomatist, and was successively Minister gave on analysis:siderably on account of the frequent rains in China, Persia, Greece, and Portugal. In 1866 last month, yet the light draught steamers Haean he was appointed Ambassador at Constantinople. been vastly preferable, or even the payment and Poochi have great difficulty in navigating He retired after the Franco-German war. of a considerable sum in bullion as purchase down the river. Those steamers, which draw 11 feet of water, are obliged to anchor at a place In the case of Mesars. Harris, Goodwin, and money. It may be argued, of course, that called Woo Jah Joi and cannot come and go at Co., general merchants, Leadenhall-street, Bir. and yielded 71 perint of good coke. He found the formal recognition of British rule in pleasure. The sandbanks which lie across the mingham Shanghai, Hongkong Batavia, Singa no domestic demanfor coal in China, and what Typer Burmah by the Son of Heaven will river are said to be getting higher and higher pore. Brisbane, Melbourne, Sydney, and Christ demand there was me from foreigners. The upper nurman by the son of the princes of the dethroned the son of the princes of the princes of the dethroned the son of the princes of the princ tion of the officials.—We are glad to see our rank against sasets of £23,862 0s. 6d. The failure the people, and dlard our Government was this effect or not remains to be seen. At native contemporary orging official attention to is attributed to losses on the Java and other doing all it could true its interests in China present decoity is extremely rife in Burmah, this important matter.

and the country generally is in a disturbed. Sir George Bowen, in the course of a distion of the colonies would be more than the be avoided. population of the mother country, and the question of some kind of federal council would arise, encourage the development of trade overland | but time would bring a practical solution of that problem. Those in the colonies were equally Englishmon with those at home: the only differonce was in locality. The colonists had unity of feeling with the mother country, they loved her history, and they were anxious to share in her

still more glorious future.

The news from Cambodia, says the Saigonnais is far from good. The carrying out of the new the dignitaries of the court, who do not hesitate Vancouver, via the Aleutian Islands. to sing loudly of victory. This situation calls for all the attention of the Governor of Cochin-

China. It is important now as before that our nationals should be protected, and that the principle of our rights should be respected. This is what comes of establishing conventions and of not executing them rigorously. There is rarely anything to be gained by compromising with Asiatios. Energy and force only are of use. is never too late to use them.

By the French mail steamer Melbourne, from the Chinese capital. Monsignor Agliardi will is driven by a set of compound inverted direct the Ciyde, with a forward draft of 16 feet when machinations of the officials or the memorializing Shanghai, there arrived here vesterday Signor leave for Peking in the course of next month string ongines with surface condensor; low pros- laden. When lost she was carrying 1,400 tons of the Governor. In three different hairns near Vito Finzi, late Italian Consul at Shanghai, an (August), representations having been made by sure cylinder is 22 inches diameter and high of coal, and had when so laden a freeboard of 31 the city the embankments have broken, and the possible. It is known at the Vatican that the cylindrical and tubular boiler, fired from one considerable length, and finally asked the jury, as per with the banks. Several Chinese have French assumption of a protectorate over the end. The vessel-was named the Annam. N. Co.'s steamer Kaisow, from London, left Sin- Catholic missions in China and the native Christians depending on them has produced a feeling of trong dissatisfaction among the Chinese official class, and that apprehension is felt at Peking that unless the Internuccio arrive shortly in order to terminate the present unsatisfactory state of things serious disorders may re-

Two Saigon editors have fought a duel. M d'Ancerville, editor of the Extrême Orient, conceived himself insulted by M. A. Brissac, editor M. Brissac declined, on the ground that d'Ancerville had been caned in public au exacted no satisfaction. Afterward however, the challenge was accepted, and it was arranged the combat should be continued unti-Messra. Charles Scribner and Sons announce one of the combatants was disabled. Swords arm. After examination of this wound the fight continued, and in the fourth round M. d'Ancerville received a cut on the middle finger of the right hand. This wound, according to the doctor' pinion, necessitated the cessation of the combaand the seconds considered honour satisfied Amongst Frenchmen it is considered the proper thing to fight duels, but very bad form to do more than scratch your opponent, and very often honour is declared satisfied before even that is done. M. Brissac has challenged M. Roussier a Municipal Councillor, but M. Roussier has declined to have anything to do with him.

Mr. Robt. H. Armit, Editor of the Admiralta Times as follows :- The Reserve Squadrou of example of the danger this country in running by allowing the Ordnance Department to establish signed our guns that burst and adopted tubes that crack after only a few rounds have been fired with reduced charges. As, it is, Vice-Admiral Baird has been obliged to issue an order directing that the 38-ton guns of the Ajax be no more fired! How, in time of war, could she get back to a home port in safety, under such circumstances, even were she convoyed by the squadron? But that would necessitate the British interests. Surely, Sir, it is time this a large and distinguished company, including into by a Royal Commission, for there does not | Secretaries of State; for Eck and Herr Herr-

exist a sound gun in the service. August. Mr. Peter Maclean writes; - The market At a dinner which followed the launch Ministerhere this week has been comparatively lifeless.— Puttkemer proposed to health of the Emperor. not that the desire of the natives for goods has whom he described athe inaugurator of a new in any way lessened, but simply because the rates commercial era as will as of a new political Rae with bringing a bullock into the colony in a now demanded of them, are, as a rule, higher career for Germany The health of Prince diseased state and unfit for human food. He than they can pay without reference to head. Bismarck was given by the Chairman of the admitted the offence, and in default of payment. quarters. Thus business in private has been | Vulcan Company, we spoke of the Chancellor | of a fine of \$50 he was sent to gaol for a month. small, saving carte blanche obtains, or necessity as deserving well of lerman industry because compels, or where forward delivery has brought he had taken care that he new line of steamers ed, and in consideration of his former services to | merchants together. But it is important as | should be constructed exclusively in Germany. of weakness are visible in the results of recent industry, and of Germa manufactures in gen- sentenced to three weeks' hard labour. auctions. To fill imperative orders, and for dis- eral, which, he said would derive renewed A Taku correspondent writes to the Mercury: tant prompt, buyers have had to spring on last strength from the absidised lines. "These the property of the P. and O. Company, and more marked as 1836 season advances, for all inst, the North Geran Lloyd steamship Salier done there for the China markets whilst the buy- is timed to arrive | Adelaide in forty-seven, fault of paying which he was sent to gaol for two state that the Mandarins at Chungking were ing and selling rates continue so far apart, and | Melbourne fifty, Syley fifty-six days. whilst sterling exchange remains such a disturbng and uncertain element in the business. The instructions from all dependencies are to Institute of Mining Engineers, an interesting buy as little as possible at present currencies, and paper by Mr. Johif. C. Randolph, of New the waiting game is counselled. Heavy rains York, "Notes on Chese Coals," was read. Mr. and freshets have been reported from the North. Randolph had been lyestigating Celestial coal and the Hoang Ho-China's surrow-has for deposits at the regut of the Chinese Governsome time back been causing much trouble and ment. They are loted south of the Yangteze. distress. Moreover the Changking (Szechnen) and lie geologically er the limestones and sandraissionary riots are now put forward as bad news stones; they are in a slates and seem to belong from up river. But the dealers do not seem to the lower carbeferous. Of the six coals from up river. But the dealers do not seem t think that trade will be seriously affected by any which lie in a basictwenty miles square only of these occurrences.

> The following items are from the London and China Express of the 16th July :-The Dowager Lady Pottinger died last week, | coal lies between a bt wall of hard grey sandat the advanced age of eighty-six years. decessed lady was the eldest daughter of Mr. Richard Cooke, of Cookesborough, county Westmeath, and married, in 1826, the late Right Hon. Sir Henry Pottinger, first baronet, for some

time Governor of Hongkong.

The death is announced of M. Bourée, the fa- It gave no coke he ash was white, and the ther of the gentleman who was lately French specific gravity 1.7 The other coals were semi-Minister at Poking, and who now represents anthracite, with min ash. He found one cok-

branches and to falling markets.

Lord Rosebery has made arrangements for the

The Japanese Minister, with Madame Kawase. and the Secretary and Attaches of Legation : the Chinese Minister, with Sir Halliday and Lady Macartney, and Secretaries and Attachés of Logation; and the Siamese Minister, with her Royal Highness Princess Vararhiddi, Mrs. F. W. Verney, and the Secretaries and Attachés of Legation, attended the State Ball which was given at Buckingham Palace on the 9th inst.

instructions M. Filippini brought with him from left Montreal for England to confer on behalf upon, had expired. In support of this suggestion place. The water in the river is rising very satisfied with the agreement arrived at, and France have up to the present produced no of the Canadian Pacific Railway with the evidence was given by masters of other vessels, rapidly, and there is, just as Lam writing, about satisfactory result. The diminution in the num- Home Government and the Australian agents who had sailed the same voyage upon similar ber of posts and of residences and in the various concerning the proposed telegraph cable from Canada to Japan and Australia, and to ascertain greater part of his former privileges, have pro- the amount of annual subsidy which the colonies voked the audacity of the rebels, who are now would guarantee. It is understood that a strong bolder than ever, and the natural arrogance of syndicate is being formed to lay a cable from |

> The Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Company (Limited) have hunched from their the first eighteen days of this voyage-which so many victories, that he was promoted to be a yard a steel twin-screw steamer of the following dimensions:—Longth, 120 feet; breadth moulded, 23 feet; and depth monlded, 8 feet; with a gross tonnage of about 200 tons. This steamer is intended for the coast and river traffic in China, and has been built to the order of the Société Française d'Enterprises Coloniales. The vessel on which the policy expired, the weather had is built with an upright stem and round stern, been very fine, and that no typhoons had been the country north of the city, one huge grass-With reference to the relations of China and with close bulwarks at each end. An awning reported nor had any wreckage or other cluse ever hoppers and the other the overflow of the Yellow precious cargo to a shed which I saw peeping the Vatican, a Reuter's telegram from Rome deck extends the whole length of the vessel for been picked up of the Fidra, as would probably. River. Along the Grand Canal, as well as along out from a cluster of trees, and where, as I says:-The Convention under negotiation for sheltering the passengers, &c. On this deck is it was contended, have been the case had she the Yellow River, the former enemy holds sway, some time past between the Chinese Government fitted a house with accommodation for first class been lost during the latter part of her voyage. choosing, however, certain fields and rejecting and the Vatican for the direct representation of passengers, captain, engineers, &c. She is fitted There was evidence that several sailing vessels others. The attack is mostly on kee-ling and lengaged in ransacking the Palace, I lauded the Holy See at Paking has been concluded, and throughout with all the necessary gear for the had weathered the same gale in which it was con-Monaignor Agliardi has been appointed to the working of cargo, &c., including steam winch and tended by the plaintiffs the Fidra had been lost. till later on. The second enemy is a frequent post of Internancio thus rendered necessary in steam windlass, also a lifeboat. Each propeller The Fidra was an iron screw steamer, built on visitor, unmindful of the cries of the poor or the the Chinese Government that the departure of pressure 11 inches diameter with a stroke of 1 foot. She was not leaded down to the Plimsoll main work in the rainy season is to aid the Internuncio should be expedited as much as foot. Steam is supplied to the engines by a mark. Mr. Justic: Field summed up the case at the needy homeless ones rather than tam.

> > Our special correspondent writes that Sir Robert Hart, K.C.M.G., the Inspector General of Customs, has prevailed upon the Chinese Government to adopt a very progressive measure. viz., a postal system, which, though at first on a small scale, it is anticipated will eventually lead to the incorporation of "the Middle Kingdom' in the Postal Union. The service, as at present proposed, will be between the Treaty Ports, and will be worked by the Customs, but from such ports it is intended to gradually organise the service in and throughout the country. Chinese are notoriously given to letter writing, and if a fair rate be charged they will doubtless avail themselves largely of the proposed service; indeed, there is no country calculated to produce a better revenue from postal and telegraphic moderate rates are charged. In this connection we are again tempted to allude to the circumstances that the French Post-office at Shanghai charges only half the rates demanded by the British office for letters. &c., forwarded by the same steamers. Moreover, it is surely an anomaly that letters posted on the Continent for ports. in the Far East should only be charged half the. rates on those from the United Kingdom, as is

A limited company has been established in this city, styled Mining Company Tambang, for the purpose of working certain mines near Salida, on the West Coast of Sumatra, for which the concession has been granted by the Netherlands India Government. According to the reports of engineers, the mines must coutsin a considerable quantity of gold and silver, in consequence of which a mining company, "Salida," was established in 1881, with a capital of 300,000 guilders, in order to ascertain whether a profitable result would be obtained by working the mines. Since The Duke of Northumberland gave a garden a monopoly, now known as the "Greet Gun a survey has taken place, from which it appears party at Syon House on the 15th July to the Ring." The squadron under Vice-Admiral that a production during a period of fifty years Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should Colonial and Indian visitors sojourning in Eng. Baird went to target practice during the week may be secured; estimated at 300 working days every year, and that a proit of at least 1,673,000 guilders could be made annually. For working the Ajaz, a failure in speed and sailing quality redeem its issued bands loan, and further, the the disaster ran as follows:— Says the Shanghai Courier: -We hear on ties, with guns disabled, unable to meet an company will receive 600 shares of series B for the transfer of the consession. The capital of the company Tambang vill amount to 2,100,000 guilders, divided in 1,50) shares of series A and cut off their queues and wear European clothes. disaster due to the fact that certain members of the 600 shares of series B. coch of 1,000 guilders, and One of the offenders is the well-known Yung Ordnance Select Committee and of the Ordnance if required half shares of 500 guilders will be issued. After having mid 6 per cent, interest on the shares series A-md-10 per-cent, has been carried forward to the reserve fund, the profit will be divided as follows:—10 per cent. to the board of directors, 50 pr cent, to shareholders of series  $\Delta$ , and 40 per cont to shareholders of series: B. On the 14th and 15th inst. 1,500 shares of series A will be open to subscription.

> steamship service to the East has been launched | the recent typhoon sousdron-leaving, its station, and scorificing at Stattin from the Vucan Dock, in presence of question of our ordinance supply were inquired Herr von Boetticher ad Herr von Puttkamer. furth. Under-Secretaies of State; and Herr Sachse, Director of th Imperial Postal Depart-In his trade circular dated Shanghai, 13th ment. The steamer we christened the Preussen. though Manchester be quoted weak, it is held to sailed from Bremeriven as the first vessel of to exceedingly improbable that much will be the new subsidised nil line to Australia. She At a meeting in lw York of the American

one is mined, owingto difficulties of transportation &c. The veits six feet thick and worked by two shafts and he slope. At one opening the dip is 25 deg. \*thwest, and at two others 25 deg. north-east, irming a small basin. The stone and a roof of lintery back; it is vory soft and produces muchack. Its analysis showed :-Moisture and platile combustible 19

- Moisture and latile combustible 28

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In the Queen's Bench division, the case of Reid | three weeks ago, that an important piece of busi- fancy I hear half-suppressed sighs. I look at cussion of a paper read by Sir Thomas Brassey | publication in future of Diplomatic and Consular | and Others v. Standard Marine Assurance Comcondition. But it is notines more disorganised on "Naval Organisation for Colonial Defence" Reports on Trade, &c., as separate and substant pany, Limited, has been tried:—This was an state than the provinces of British Burmah at the Royal United Service Institution, said tive papers. By these means reports, which are action of a so-newhat peculiar character, to rewere for some years after their conquest, the colonies should contribute to the expenses of ready for publication, will be issued at once with- cover a sum of £500 under a time marine policy the Imperial Navy, and the first step in the way jout waiting for others which are in a less of assurance effected with the defendants by the and we have never entertained any doubt of Imporial federation must be the federation of advanced stage, and the delay which has hitherto plaintiffs upon a steamer of theirs, the Fidra, of the gradual but complete establishment of the Navy. In 30 years' time the white popula-been occasioned by the cristing practice will thus and dated June 1, 1882. The period for which criminal one. the policy ran was from May 28, 1882, to May

> kong, and has not since been heard of. The defendants admitted the making of the policy as alleged, but pleaded that the Fidra was lost after May 27, 1883, i.e., after the expiration of the policy in question. The plaintiffs' case was that. though there was no direct evidence as to the exact date upon which the Fidra was lost, yet the probabilities all favoured the presumption that, she must have been lost during early days of failing health, and Mr. F. A. Morgan, our courses and about the same date, to show that'a sailed from Newcastle, New South Wales, a vio-

under ordinary circumstances would only take full general. - Courier Correspondent. twenty-five days-was through very dangerous and intricate navigation, while the latter portion, that was after a vessel had passed north of the Pellew Islands, was fair sailing, with plenty of sea room. That as a fact after May 27, the date

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

bave found a similar verdict.

by the Ottoman Government.

LONDON, 16th August. ENGLAND AND TURKEY. A difficulty has arisen between England and

sources than China, if, as above indicated, only Turkey in consequence of alleged misconduct of the Governor of Aleppo. He is accused of gross nisconduct, and the English Government de- be given to a person. What will be the result mands his dismissal... A Committee of inquiry has been appointed

> FROM "N. C. DAILY NEWS." THE "PRINZ ALBRECHT."

> LONDON, 10th August. The steamer  $Prinz\ Albrecht$  has been floated

[" FROM THE SAIGONNAIS."]

THE CONGO. M. de Brazza is to leave shortly for the Congo. He will be accompanied by Dr. Ballay, who has been appointed Lieut.-Governor of the Congo.

STRANDING OF THE BRITISH

STEAMER " MADEAS." News was received in Hongkong from Shang-

hai on Tuesday night by the Agents, Messrs capital and necessary expenditure an amount of | Siemssen & Co., of the stranding and probable Mrs. Burdon, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. O'Malley, Mr. having cracked. Here is a spectacle Englishmen and Mrs. T. Jackson, and Mrs. E. R. may well feel ashamed of. The mest powerful to be paid to the mixing company Salida for constant to be paid to the mixing company to structed works. Low on all the disaster ran as follows: probable total loss, but orew saved. Second

officer and six firemen landed here yesterday Captain and remainder of crew rescued by another | followed by a crowd and the cry was raised to steamer, probably the Chintung, bound to Amoy. The Madris was a vessel of 1,095 tons, and she left Hongkong on the 3rd instant under a charter to the Takasima Colliery Co. to conveycoal from that Company's mines to Hongkong. She was on her way here, full of coal, when she was lost. Taichiow Island is below Ningpo. and out of the vessel's course for Hongkong. The first of the vesses built for the new mail It is supposed she ran thither for shelter from

> POLICE COURT. 18th August.

DISEASED MEAT SUPPLY. Chan Mui, trader, was charged by Inspector

Man Afoo, coolie, was convicted of stealing an No. 7 Station vesterday morning, and he was

Liu Afoo. coolie, admitted steeling three files,

Chang Akwai, stone outter, admitted posses-

sion of prepared opium without a permit from the Opium Farmer, and he was fined \$25, in de-

Chang Alum, blacksmith, admitted a like of lefault of a similar fine: Chun Anok, coolie, of No. 2, Su Wing Lane, for a like offence. paring opium, and in default went to gaol for a

month; and Ip Alun, concubine, paid a fine of

\$10 for unlicenced possession of the drug.

17th August. The charge of libel made by Major Vaquinhas against Ensign Sampaio in connection with an article which appeared in the Correio Macaense resolved itself into a Court Martial case and was tried last week, the result being that Ensign Sampaio was put under arrest for fifteen days. Major Vaquinhas leaves this morning for your port to proceed by the French mail on Thursday to Lisbon on twelve months' leave.

On Subday evening an open air concert and fancy fair will be held at the Camoons Gardens by way of farewell to Senhor Roza, instead of the intended ball. A large number of lanterns, etc., have been ordered for the occasion. The pro-Barbosa is the principal promoter and has taken a great deal of trouble in organising the bazear,

Bir Robert Hart is still here, and I shall not

ness has been put through during his stay. We shall soon have another libel case, this time between a gentleman of your place and the editor

The salt monopoly has been put up to competi-27, 1883. The Fidra had sailed from Newcastle. tion a second time and fetched some \$1,300 less New South Wales, on May 9, 1883, for Hongthan the first sale last month.

HANKOW.

Mr. Bredon, our present commissioner of Customs, is going on two months' leave on account

a six knot current running. General Pao-chow, the Chinese Commander, few hours after the time at which the Fidra had | who went to Shan-hai-kwan to keep out the Russians, and who was ordered in the latter end lent storm had arisen from the south, with a of the French war to Tonquin, to fight the very heavy sea, the gale lasting some two or French, has just died at his residence at Kweithree days. In their opinions it was most show-fu. This renowned warrior was at one time likely that the Film had foundered dur- a water carrier at Ichang, and during the Taiing that storm. It was further shown that ping rebellioushowed such bravery, and achieved

CHI-NAN-FU.

Two foes are attacking the poor Chinese in reasonable men, to say whether they were satisfied come from the provinces to distribute food or on the evidence that the Fidra had been lost be- money for relief. The Emperor also renders fore May 27, 1833. The jury, without retiring, aid, followed by the Governor and local Magis. found that she had been so lost, and a verdict and trate. A special fund has lately arrived of Th judgment were entered accordingly for the plain- | 30,000 to be distributed under Chinese and fe tiffs. Execution was at the request of the de- roign management, making the matter slightly fendants' counsel, stayed for a fortnight, pending | complex. The Chinese official brought the money a possible appeal upon logal grounds, although with him from Tientsin, and has taken the main his lordship expressed an opinion that he would | control. His name is Chin T'n-tseng. brought no account of the source of the funds,

but implies that it is mostly Chinese. The Rev. Mr. Seyer of this city is united with him in the distribution. The expenses of the official and and that I must try to put them in some safe men connected with him come from an outside place. fund and do not touch this Relief Fund. Governor, Chang Yao, renders all necessary aid. The relief, however, is only temporary, not touching the root of the difficulty. In one of the bsions to the north of the city the magnatimous aid was a catty of bread to a person. In this distribution from 1,000 to 2,000 large cash will of the distribution and the nature of it must be considered later on. The Governor is a man without literary degree, being a military official, although during the days of the Taiping Rebellion he held the office of Taotai and Treasurer, and lately he was one of the three Commissioners to look after the Yellow River. He is not received with any enthusiasm by the official or literary class, but he has the reputation of uprightness and severity, somewhat like his namesake Chang Chih Tung Two Germans, Mr. Smidt and Mr. Bethge. have been inspecting the River and have lately

returned to Tientsin. A few evenings since the Governor was, incognito, inspecting some of the rivers in the west suburb, to see if any gambling or licentioneness existed, and, later, he and the Chehhsien took a circuit of the leading streets and rivers, etc. He denounces corruption and demands honesty; rather a strange quality to find in China.-N. C. Dxily News Correspondent.

THREATENED TROUBLE AT ICHANG.

ICHANG, 7th August. Mr. Kopp. of the Scotch Bible Society. arrived here from Chin-ching (P) on the 2nd be administered by courts composed of Japanese inst. The natives here are becoming trouble- and foreign judges; the foreigners to be emby throwing mud and stones at their houses One of the oldest foreign residents was walking out the other afternoon, when he was kill the foreigner Residence here just now is not pleasant, and we are altogether unprotected. Mr. Kopp was grossly insulted a couple of days ago, while trying to sell some books in the city. It is foolish of the missionaries-to-expose themselves in this way. They know the feeling of the people and tempt them to attack them, no doubt thinking it a of the country. glorious thing to suffer martyrdom, but they never forget to send in the bill of costs to the ten and twenty per cent., instead of five per Chinese, and rave if it is not paid. Their landlords here have requested them to keep their windows shut while the examinations are going on. 5.000 students are here, and they are only to begin rioting and hundreds, if not thousands would join in, and the missionary establishments would go like chaff before the wind. The Chinese officials cannot do much. I hear they have issued or are about to issue, a proclamation, imploring the people not to attack the Missionaries, and this is all they can do. It is doubtful whether much heed would be paid to a proclamation of the kind; the students might-read; it in a wrong sense, and then it would act as a match to the fire that is already laid to be lighted. It simply rests with the Missionaries to behave discreetly and not behave as if they desired their

THE-ANTI-CHRISTTAN OUTBREAK AT CHUNGKING.

establishments to be demolished.—Courier Cor-

The Courier says :- We have received advices from Chungking, dated the 5th inst., which are to the effect that fighting was going on between rioters and native Roman Catholic Christians, and "several hundred" are represented to be killed. The Roman Catholic fathers have escaped to the hills. Mr. Bourne, H.B.M.'s Consular Agont, and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are still detained at ed that if they did they would be maltreated on a recent examination, been found to produce and perhaps killed. The populace are enriged, gold and silver ore of the best quality in the trade is bad, rice very dear, and the officials are country. A large number of capitalists have at their wit's ends to know what to do. The Shea-pao has advices from Hankow which to work the mine. willing to settle the losses incurred by the Mis-

sionaries in the late riots, and the Missionaries fence, and was committed to gaol for a month in had accepted the offer, but the anthorities in- subterranean noises heard from the direction of sisted on compensation being given for the death | the Shirane mountain, their apprehensions being of a military cadet who was killed during the grounded on the fact that the eruption of the was fined \$50, and in default three months in gaol | entbreak. On the 1st August, some converts | mountain some years ago was preceded by a living in Chiang-pai (a sab-prefecture subordin- similar phenomenon. Chow Akwong, hawker, was fined \$10 for pre- ate to Chungking) suddenly assembled in force. seized their arms and sought a quarrel with the common people. Some 300 men were killed and of bears and other wild animals has decreased of houses of over 400 familes were destroyed or late years, and they are now found only in the burnt. The people became thereupon enraged most secluded places. This is ascribed to the against the authorities and burnt the Sub-pre- wholesale hunting of wild animals which took feet's Yamen to the ground. The jail was dest place during 1881 and 1832. troyed and the prisoners set at liberty. Up to the present the authorities do not know where to lay hands on the escaped prisoners as no trace of the official records remains.

THE RESCUE OF THE EMPRESS

An interesting episode of the campaign of the allied English and French troops against China of the Nakasendo railway by the government is in 1860, being an account of the miraculous re- considered to be detrimental to the interests of sous of the Empress of China, is given in a book the Nippon Tetsudo Kwaisha, for the Tokyorecently published on the Continent bearing the title "Tagsbuch enies Dolmetschers in China." part of the high road between the two capitals. (Diary of an Interpreter in China,) by Count Men. To counterbalance the disadvantage thus caused, rice Herisson. Hérisson, who as a secretary to the company proposes to build a number of branch General de Montauban, afterwards Count Pali- lines to feed the main trunk. The necessary surkao, took part in the campaign, whilst the Sum- | veys have been commenced. mer Palace was being plundered by the allied; troops, and even by Chinese, had retired to a ceeds are to be devoted to the orphans. Senhor neighbouring park, in order that he might not mission work at Kobe was, it is stated, invited

the yellow cushions, and it seems to me as if they had extraordinary humps. I throw one of them down with my feet; a scream, and before me I see a woman, terrified, cowering. She was dressof one of our local papers. Mr. Basto, barristor, ed in extremely costly garments, such as only has been retained for the prosecution, which is a lare permitted to be worn by the highest ladies of the land. She comes out of her hiding place, throws herself down before me, and touches the floor with her forehead. I was quite confused for some moments, and, like Ferdinand in 'La Favorita,' I might have sung 'Rise, may God forgive you,' but I was satisfied with saying to her in Chinese: "Do not fear, I will do you no harm.' She immediately got up from her prostrate position. She was a charming creature, about twenty years old, and dressed in Imperial robes. Shortly afterwards the heads of other women became visible from beneath the cushions, and then their whole bodies. They all Mr. Sandford Fleming, civil engineer, has of her voyage, and before the time policy, relied former Commissioner, is to take Mr. Bredon's came round me, and prostrated themselves before me, and I had suddenly twenty-seven wives. l was, no doubt, in the harem of His Majesty the

> from the persecution of the soldiers. At that moment the latter were still engaged ransacking the Summer Palace, but I doubted not that ere long they would also come over to this island for the sake of plunder. I therefore asked the women whether they would prefer to save themselves by escaping to another place, no matter where. 'Yes, oh, yes!' was their answer, and again they prostrated themselves before me, touching the floor with their heads. I now selected nine damsels, led them to the water's edge, and assisted them in embarking in the boat in which I had found my way to the island. more persons it could not carry at one time. I then embarked and steered my craft with its thought, the fair creatures would be able to escape the observation of those who were still returned to the island to take away a second and finally a third boat load of nine females each. Just as I was about to land my last charges. I noticed that a sergeant of the infantry had squatted down with great non-chalance amongst the inmates of the harem, and, of course, they were consequently in no little consternation.

"There I was standing; and my only thought

was how to save these twenty-seven women

'What are you doing there, comrade,' I asked. What are you doing there? he nawworld 'I will load these women away.' Good, let us divide them.'

No, never: I order you do not to touch them. am the secretary of the Commanding General. Step back or I out your ears off."

I drew my sword. Why did you not tell me at once that you are the secretary P' he answered. 'I almost felt sorry for having thus threatened him, and then I explained to him that the fair creatures were the wives of the Emperor.

'I think I can assist you,' he said. 'This morning I made the acquaintance of a native Christian in Hai-Tien; let us take them to his.

"We managed to get the women from the park into the open field, and they hopped on their stumps of feet like birds with their wings clipped. It was a charming sight, these women in their costly robes! Without being noted we safely reached the house of the Christian, who was but too glad to harbour n his premises the spoases of his Emperor. The sergeant remained in the house to protect the princesses, and to produce three bullock-carts for their conveyance, whilst I returned to the Commanding General to get a passport from him, which he signed without reading the contents. Without delay I returned to the native Obristian's house; the carts were ready, and we ifted the twenty-seven femiles into them. I gave the drivers the passport, and told them who their passengers were. About the future fate of my fair prisoners I had no missivings; they were all safely delivered to their I apprial "Lord and Master."—Mercury.

JAPANESE TREATY REVISION.

According to the Tokyo Independent the refult of the present Treaty Revision is in its main points às follows:— Mixed residence will be permitted throughout Japan within a certain date after the ratification of the treaties. Foreigners may freely travel and reside in the interior, subject to Japanese jurisdiction. But the law of the country will ploved by the Government, and to administer apanese law only.

On the other hand, for a few years after ratification, extraterritoriality will prevail within the present treaty limits. Beyond these, only Japanese law will be administered. Within a stated period after ratification, the Japanese Government will in all probability prepare and promulgate Civil and Commercial Codes, etc., which will therefore be in force and practically tried several months before the establishment of mixed residence and the opening

The taviff on imports will average\_botween cent., as at present.

> - JAPANESE NOTES. FROM NATIVE PAPERS.

Prince Louis Napoleon is still touring through Hokkaido: He will return to Pokyo about 20th August. Subscriptions to the capital of the proposed

Utsundmiya-Nikko railway having amounted to 1,200,000 year, notwithstanding its having been fixed at 600,000 yen, the work of construction will be speedily commenced. Mr. Yamada, of the Yamada bank in Hakodate, has obtained permission from the government to construct a railway from the Kumanshi

in order to be able to transport sulphur from the mine to the coast. The Russian Chargé d'Affaires, with Madame de Spayer and the Secretary of Legation, who proceeded to Fujiyama some time ago, returned to the capital the Slat July; and the following

sulplur mine to a sea port about nine ri distant,

day Monsieur and Madame de Speyer left for Nikko, on a holiday for about 20 days. already applied to the authorities for permission

The people of Takai and Mizunchi, Nagane Prefecture, are much exercised by the continuous

In all provinces of the Hokkaido the unmber

The ceremony of opening the Etchin Kisen Kaisha a shipping company at Fushiki, took place on the 26th ultimo. The company was established with a capital of yen 60,000 to undertake exclusively the transport of rice from the province to Tokyo, which annually amounts to yen 244,000. The Kosuge Maru was purchased by the Company for yea 60,000 some time ago.

The abandonment of the proposed construction

A certain foreign lady, who is connected with be a witness of the pillaging. There were by a Japanese to come to his house the other several lakes in the park, and by means of an |day; but when she arrived she was looked up in along the walls of which there were gold tinged intervention of his wife, however, the lady upholatered sofas, similar to Turkish divans. I managed to escape. The man held a drawn be surprised to hear very soon, as I antisipated listen, with one hand placed on my sword, for I sword in his hand during the interview.

A strange rumour is ourrent in the capital with regard to Kim. the Korean retures. under firmation. At any rate, as he has been a little indisposed of late he cannot be removed at so frontier will be appointed. early a date, even if the government have decided to take so strange a course.

The Agricultural and Commercial Department, being anxious to introduce the manufacture of lines in this country, in order to stop the importation of the foreign made article, despatched some time ago Messrs. Yoshida and Yokoyama, two engineers to England and here that Monsigner Agliardi has been appointed France to investigate the linen industry and to a special envoyirom the Vatican at Peking under purchase the necessary machinery for the manu- the title of Apostolic Delegate. The Chinese facture of that description of goods. These two Minister in London will also represent China at gentlemen have returned to the country with a the Vatioan: The recall of the French Amperfect knowledge of the trade, the necessary bassador at the Vatican is expected. machinery and two English and one French expert in the business, and have been appointed superintendents of the works of the Otsu Linen Factory, which has been lately established with has been knighted a capital of 180,000 yea, of which 80,000 yea was furnished by the government as a subsidy. A trial of the machinery was made on the 24th ultimo and was found to be most satisfactory. Business will be commenced very soon.

# SIR HARRY S. PARKES MEMORIAL

A meeting of the General Committee in connection with the above was held in the Board room of the New Oriental Bank on the 18th in the case of the Sunderland disaster. July, Sir Rutherford Alcook, K.C.B., in the chair. The Rev. E. F. Lipscomb, hon. secretary, read the following report of the Executive Com-

"The Executive Committee, appointed at a meeting of subscribers to the Sir H. S. Parkes' Momorial Fund on Jan. 7 last, to take into consideration the form of proposed memorial, and take such other steps as might be required to carry out the contemplated objects in the formation of a memorial kind, have to report that several meetings have taken place in the interval, and communications have been addressed to the several Chambers of Commerce in China and Japan, asking for co-operation, to which definite answers have yet been received. far as regards the funds subscribed in country, however, which by the sums annexed will be seen amount to £476 17s.. your committee have felt justified in taking various preliminary steps to prepare the way for some final decision of the general committee and subscribers on two directions. They first ascertained if it was possible to obtain an eligible site for a bust or mural tabletin St. Paul's Cathedral, and they are happy to report that the Dean and Chapter have placed at their disposal a site in the crypt in close vicinity to similar memorials of distinguished men in art, science, and literature, and near the re- ON PARIS.mains of Nelson and Wellington.

"Having attained this end, the next step followed of determining what would be the most suitable form for the Memorial to be erected on this site, after some communication with Mr. Brock, an eminent sculptor who had distinguished himself by many well-known works of art, they came to the conclusion that a design for a bust set in an architectural entablature, and with | ON CALCUTTA.space below for a few lines recording the eminent services of the deceased, would be the most effective memorial. The design furnished at their desire by Mr. Brock is that which the committee would recommend for adoption, and is herewith presented. This can be executed at an estimated cost of 250 guineas, with a possible addition for the coloured marble and erection of the architectural portion, but the whole not to exceed the sum of £300, as stated in the accompanying letter from Mr. Brock.

With reference to the surplus, say £150, to the fund nowcollected, your committee suggest that it might very fitly be employed in mural tablets or brasses to be placed in the cathedrals of Hongkong and Shanghai, the scene of his earliest labours, and in the Logation at Tokyo. in Japan, where Sir Harry resided as Her Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary for nearly twenty years.

"6th July, 1886." RUTHERFORD ALOCK (Chairman), The chairman placed before the members the following resolution:- "That the report of the Executive Committee now read be approved of. and that the said committee be authorised to carry the recommendations into effect, and that the erection of the memorial be entrused to Mr. Brock on the terms specified above, with an inscription similar to one now presented."

# THE FRENCH MAIL.

The M. M. steamer Natal, from Marseilles 18th July, with the London mail of the 16th idem, arrived here yesterday morning. The subioined telegrams are taken from Ceylon papers:— THE NEW MINISTRY.

LONDON, 28th July. At a Conservative-meeting held in the Carlton Club, Lord Salisbury confirmed the promise of Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-37 Lord Hartington to support the Irish policy of the new Government. His Lordship said he Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-340 pe hoped the settlement of Ireland would be a lasting one; he was resolved on a meeting of Parliament to proceed immediately with Supply. Parliament would be adjourned in the autumn | Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company

London, 29th July. Mr. Chamberlain endorses Lord Hartington's promise to support Lord Salisbury's Irish policy. | Selangor Tin Mining Company—\$5 per share LONDON, 30th July. Lord John Manners, Chancellor for Duchy of | Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per Lancaster: Lord Ashbourne, Lord Chancellor for Ireland: Sir R. Webster, Attorney-General:

Mr. Raikes, Postmaster-General; Mr. Plunket, Chief Commissioner for Works; and Mr. Balfour, Secretary for Scotland.

London, 31st July. Lord Cranbrook has been appointed Lord President of the Privy Council.

London, 2nd August. Lord Salisbury has now overcome all difficulties | Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-8 per cer and has succeeded in completing the new Cabinet. Sir Richard Cross has been appointed Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Los Secretary of State for India; Mr. E. Stanhope has been appointed Secretary of State for the Colonies; Colonel Sir F. A. Stanley-has-been appointed President of the Board of Trade

Excl. Cadogan has been appointed Lord Privy Saal but will not have a seat in the Cabinet. LONDON 3th August. Mr. C. T. Ritchie is appointed President of the Local Government Board; Sir James Fergusson, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs; Sir J. Gorst. Under-Secretary for India; the Earl of Dunraven, Under-Secretary for the Colonies: Mr. W. Jackson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury; Hon. Henry S. Northoote,

Financial Secretary to the War Office; Mr Ilbert. Assistant Parliamentary Counsel. LONDON, 4th August. Mr. Edward Clarke has been appointed

Solicitor-General. NEW PEERS, LONDON, Slat July. The following have been raised to the Peerage :- Sir T. Brassey, Sir Arthur Bass, Mr J. G. C. Hamilton, late Member for Southern Lanarkshire, and Sir Henry Toring.

THE "TIMES" ADVOCATES BIMETALLISM. LONDON, 3rd August. The Times, in an article, advocates an enquiry into bimetallism and says that the financial position of the Indian Government is forcing the question to the front. The article believes that there will be a Royal Commission on the cur-

rency crisis before six months. MORE BOMBAST FROM ROSSA. LONDON, 2nd August.

LONDON, 4th August.

O'Donovan Rossa has declared that the Irish dynamiters are making active preparations for renewing operations in England.

BELTANT AND THE MILITARY. BELTAST AND THE MILITARY.

Bolfast continues in a state of forment and tho military there have been strongly reinforced. INDIANS AND COLONIALS AT YORK. LONDON. 4th August. The Mayor of York entertained about 100 Indians and Colonials yesterday at a grand banquet.

DEATH OF THE ABBE LISZT. London, let August. Obituary.—The Abbe Liest. BULGARIAN APPAIRS.

Manile
Heiphong
Hongkong
Foothow
Bhanghai
Naguski
W | e di-SOPIA, Slet July. The Bulgarian Government (has appointed) delegates for the revision of the organic Statute. THE TURKISH ARMY. CONSTANTINOPLE, 29th July. Ahmed Mouktar shortly returns here prior to taking command of the Turkish army on the

Armenian frontier.

CHINA, BURMAH, AND THINET. LONDON, 29th July. detention in Yokohama. It is said that as he is A Convention has been signed at Peking prounable to provide money for his travelling ex- viding for the continuance of the decennia penses to the United States and as there is no Missions from Burmah to China. The Chinese hope of his obtaining the money, the government | Government also agrees to the establishment of have decided to remove him on the 5th instant British rule throughout Burmah and has proto the Bonin islands. The ramour, however, is mised to encourage the development of trade incredible for several reasons, and requires con- which will be regulated by a special Convention. A commission for the delimitation of the

> The Mission to Thihet will be countermanded owing to the Chinese Government apprehending local difficulties. Finally, the Chinese Covernment engages to promote trade between India and Thibet.

CHINA AND THE VATICAN. Rome. 3rd August The Pope has informed the diplomatic body COLONEL SLADEN ENIGHTED.

LONDON, 1st August. Colonel Sladen, of the Burnah Commission, COLONIAL APPOINTMENT. LONDON. 29th July.

Mr. Fleming (Attorney-General in Ceylon) is

appointed Colonial Secretary of Natal. PRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE AT TINNEVELLET. MADEAS. 28th July. The Hindu thatched Theatre at Tinnevelly town was burnt down at midnight on Monday There were seventy deaths and sixty persons were injured. It is believed to be due to in cendiarism. Between four and five hundred persons were present. The door was closed, as

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. WEDNESDAY, 18th August.

OPIUM. Quotations are :---New Malwa ...... \$520 per picul, allce. of 2 ........\$540 to \$545 per pioul, allce. of 14 to 2 catties. Older Malwa ....... \$550 to \$555 per picul, allca.

[of 11 to 2 catties. Patna (New) .......\$507} per chest. Benares (New) ..... 485

EXCHANGE. Эи Lоирои.— Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight......3/0% Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 3/04 Credits, at 4 months' sight ......3/04 Doonmentary Bills, at 4 months' sight .......3/04 Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 4 months' sight .......3.86 )n New York.-Bank Bills, on demand.......73: Credits, 60 days' sight ......745 Он Вомвач.— Telegraphic Transfer ......2241

Quotations are:--

\$95 per share.

per share.

per share.

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per share.

per share, sellers.

-\$120 per share.

--310 per share.

share, sellers.

\$425 per share, buyers.

Shares—123 per cent. prem.

per cent. premium.

The Pope has been informed that at the .....224% Bank, on demand meeting of the Emperors at Gastein the position of the Papacy will be considered. Telegraphic Transfer ......2241 Bank, on demand On Shanghal.---Bank, at sight ......711

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-170

Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-

China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-

North China Insurance—Tls. 300 per share

Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tls. 118 per

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$180 per

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 14

Canton Insurance Office, Limited—\$871 per

longkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$87

Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company

Hongkong, Canton, and Macso Steamboat Co.'s

Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares—

China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited

Douglas Steamship Company. Limited-\$52

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares—\$130 per

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$197 per

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$98

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

Punjom and Sunghie Dus Samantan Mining

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li

Hongkong and Macao Glass Manufacturing Co

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 A=2 per cen

Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-64 per cen

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE.

liter to Sign August, 1988.

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICA

REGISTER.

17th August, 1986, at 4 r.u.

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18th August, 1886, at 10 a.m.

The Barometer has fallen in the south and rises in the north. Screenia are moderate for S.W. winds. The typhoon

appears to be still progressing in Northern China. The temperature and bumidity are rather high and the weather everoust. Stormy weather may be expected in the Yellow

Hongkong Observatory, 18th August, 1886.

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W. DOBERCK.

mited-\$57 per share, sellers.

Limited.—Par. nominal.

-3 per cent. premium.

HIGH WATER.

Hougkony Mean Time.

premium.

Company, Limited—\$41 per share, sellers.

-30 per cent. discount, nominal.

Shares—\$61 per cent. prem., ex div., sellers.

THE NEW BUILDING OF THE HON(KONG AND SHANGHAI BANK. Private, 30 days' sight' ......72

be ended.

On Saturday, the 14th inst., the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation moved into the fine building which has been erected for it on the site of its previou whose, rext to the City Hall. and on Monday ... noss was opened there. It will be remembered that the old bank building was a much smaller structure than the imposing pile which has succeeded it, and which, when it is completed, promises to be one of the finest-piecesof architecture in the colony. Adjoining it to the westward were the premises formerly occupied by the Chartered Mercantile Bank, and these were acquired by the Directors of the Hougkong and Shanghai Bank to add their site to that of the building already in their posses sion, the accommodation afforded by which the rapidly increasing business of the Corpora-

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(FROM MESSES. PALCONER & Co.'s REGISTER.)

Barometer-1 P.W. ......29,703

Thermometer-1 F.W......69

Thermometer -1 F.K.

Thermometer-5 P. K. (Wet bulb)......

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

81 S.W.

1.-BANDWITEE reduced to 33 dogress Fabrenheit and t

2. THEREFILE in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.
3. HUMIDIET in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air saturature with moisture being 100.
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6.—PONON OF THE WIND according to Beaufort Scale.
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clouds: D. driszling min; F. fog: G. gloomy; H. hail; L. light-ning; O. overenst; P. passin; showers; Q. squally; R. rain; S. snow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wet).

Hongkong Observatory, 18th August, 1886.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

some desperate fighting, and twelve persons are

In the course of a speech at the Mansion

House replying to the toust of Her Majesty's

Ministers, Lord Salisbury stated that it was the

duty of the Government to free loyal Irishmen

from the terrorism existing and to exercise

the Irish policy of the Salisbury Government

as a declaration of war and consider the truce to

M. Conmany, now Consul-General at Marseil-

les, has been appointed Russian Minister to

constraint when social order was disturbed.

reported killed and one hundred wounded.

7.-Raxe in inches, tenths and hundredths.

the level of the sea in inches, tenths and hundredths.

Temperature ......

Force of wind ......

Weather .....

Direction of wind ...

Humidity ......

are 170 ballots.

General the Duc d'Aumale.

On date On date

at 10 a.m. at 4 p.m

W. DOBERCK.

Paris, 3rd August.

LONDON, 10th August.

LONDON, 14th August

London, 16th August.

London, 12th August.

August-16th.

tion had much outgrown. About three years ago the old building was vacated, and the Bank was moved into temporary quarters on the P. and O. premises and the old offices and the tenement belonging to the Chartered Mercantile Bank were pulled down to make way for the present handsome structure. As the Corporation was in a most prosperous state. and its business was still increasing rapidly the Directors determined to make the head office in Hongkong worthy of this the most successful concern that has ever been floated in the Far East. In order to secure the best building possible for the purpose the plans were put out to public compatition, and besides the local architects of the place there were competitors from Shanghai and London, but the latter laboured under the difficulty of imperfect acquaintance with the requirements

of the place. After a careful consideration of the plans submitted the choice of the Directors fell upon one which had been prepared by Mr. Clement Palmer, of the firm of Messra. Bird and Palmer, of this colony, and since that time the new building has been in course of construction. Dealing with Chinese builders and masons it needed great care and trouble to get the stonework done in the way required, and most persons will remember the difficulties which were met with in laying the foundation on the Praya side. The water from the harbour percolated into the excavation made for the purpose, and vastly added to the difficulty of the work. Steam pumps had to be kept going constantly, and a considerable ontlay above the contract price was involved. Now, although the Bank is removed into it, the building is far from completed and it will not be finished, at all events.

within six months. Only the ground floor is to be occupied at present, the basement and first and second floors will not be u. xl until the building is completed. Therefore, in describing this building, one has to some extent to look forward to what is to be, and to picture to himself the building as it will appear when the last sound of the mason's chisel is heard upon its granite

sides. On the Queen's-road frontage little imagination is required as that part of the fabric is complete and on the Wardley-street side, next to the City Hall unides can be pretty readily formed of what its appearance will be when finished, but on the harbour frontage it is impossible for anyone who is not acquainted with the plans to judge what the ultimate aspect of the structure will be when viewed from that side. The west side is only separated from the premi es of Messrs. Siems-

sen & Co. by means of a narrow passage. The noble proportions of this edifice lose much of their effect owing to the disadvantages of situation. On all but the harbour side it closely hemmed in, while, in order to adequately display its beauties, it needs an isolated and open position. The first impression the building is calculated to give an observer is one of immense massiveness and strength, for its great granitepillars and colonnades give it as solid and enduring a look depths will not ascend to the upper part of the as the venerable structures which excite the ad- building by reason of the thick concrete and miration of the present age in some of the forgotten old-world cities of Egypt. It is to be hoped they may last as long, and that the colidity and strength of the edifice may be a type of the enduring prosperity of the business which it shelters. The portico of the Queen's-read entrance has a most imposing effect, which is well sustained by the dome above. The dome and the square pile from which, it rises form as it were, a separate building by itself, and if it stood alone would present a most striking effect. As it is however, the great building behind rises above the dome, and in some degree dwarfs its proportions. The style of the whole structure is classical. It rests upon a plain and extremely solid granite basement, which, as the ground slopes down to the Prays, rises higher above the road until on the Praya side the first floor is so much above the road level that it has to be reached by a long flight of steps, which are carried up inside the building. The style of the first floor is for the most part Dorie, but there are departures. The Queen's-road portice is supported by Corinthian pillars, and on the east side of the

main office, the central part, corresponding with this portico, is also in Corinthian style. The heavier Doric architecture, while in every way suitable for the lower floor, has to give way to a lighter style higher up, and the Doric of the Cerinthian, and this, on the succeeding floor, has bella. to give way to a still lighter form, the Composite.

elevation on the Praya side will be such as Mr. A. Millar has: carried out all the the men selected able to go, as some are not able | On your entrance to the service in your especit its present appearance gives no idea of. In plumber's work, and the gas fiftings have to leave the colony for the purpose, but there is as Acting Registration Clerk under the then Registrary the first place the block will be wider when all been supplied by the Hongkong Gas every promise of a good crew. Shanghai is exthe versudahs on colonnades are finished, then Company. This is the first extensive introduct peoted to be represented in a similar way at our there will be three towers on that frontage. tion of the Wenham light into this colony, and regatts, and a boat will be sent from the Recrea-The cast and west corners are to be built if it proves successful it will be a great advertise- tion. Club for the representatives of the Model in such a style as to form towers, and the cen- ment to the proprietors, as it is used in all the Settlement to practice in beforehand. tral part, over the main entrance, will constitute corridors and large spaces besides the main office. another, and each of these will be surmounted by The new building may be fairly said to 7.30, a case of garotting occurred on the Praya you get second clerk in the acroice, you, on the a cupola. The building occupies a rectangular be about the finest structure erected for West, just outside Messrs. Howard & Co.'s promotion of the then First Clerk, were selected by piece of ground running from the Queen's road business purposes in the Far East. While godowns. A compradors named Kam Achun the Government as the proper person to fill that work to the Prays, with a frontage of 125 feet on great thought and care have evidently been was walking eastward when he was seized important post. As to the way in which you have careither of those thoroughfares, and of 225 feet lavished on the details and decoration, every round the body from behind, while another ried out those duties your testimonials from barristers along Wardley-street, on the City Hall side. The above description embraces pretty nearly who occupy it. It is a most important ad purce from his girdle. The thieves then de- but above all it must be a satisfaction to you to learn all the leading external features of the edifice, but dition to the public buildings of Hongkong, and camped, and the compradors chased the man who that those sentiments therein expressed have not been the interior calls for something more than a mere will add much to the effect of the harbour seized him round the body. He pursued him appreciated by those gentlemen alone, as your kindpassing notice. To obtain an idea of the size and frontage of the town.

capacity of the building it is necessary togo inside and wander over the rooms and corridors it contains. A visit of that kind shows this great pile has been laid out most elaborately to meet every want of an institution of this nature and to provide for a large extension of its business in years to come. The leading feature of the interior is, of course, the main office. This is entered either from Queen's road or the Prays. From Queen's road the portice above alluded to leads into it direct by ascending a few steps, and passing two massive folding doors. From the Prava side the entrance is under another granite portice this time in the form of a massive arch. over which is carved the legard "Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, rebuilt 1883, up a flight of over a dozen steps, and through a wide, handsome corridor which passed along the centre of the building. The main office occupies the whole of that square block which the dome surmounts, and it is open from the floor to the lantern of the dome, a height of 100 feet. One cannot fail to admire the noble proportions of this office, and the beauty of its decoration. with which its fittings are in perfect accord. The tower of the dome is octagonal, with round windows in the sides, admitting light through artistic stained glass windows. It is supported

on Norman arches by eight massive pillars, the In the elections for the Councils General the | central part of which is composed of Hongkong Conservatives have gained fourteen seats. There | granite, and this is flanked on either side with a column of polished red Aberdeen granite, which The reactionary journals attack with extreme has been brought from Scotland for the purviolence General Boulanger, Minister for War, pose. The interior part of the doorway is worthy and publish old letters addressed by him to of the exterior the doors themselves being surrounded by a handsome structure in dark teak There are sixteen windows round the sides of the room opening on to the colonnade, and these and The riots in Belfast continue. There has been | the side doors leading into other parts of the building are fitted up in a corresponding manner. All round the walls, to a height of fully ten feat, there is a panelling of precisely the same

kind of woodwork, carved and decorated in a style to correspond with the doors and windows. The main doorway of exit or ingress from the Praya side occupies the full width of the corridor into which it opens, and is chiefly of glass work. with an arched top. The office is divided into equal halves, one side for the transaction of European business, and the other for the Chinese The space for the public is between the two, in The Irish Nationalists state that they regard the centre, and it is divided off from that in

which the assistants work by a counter on either side. The counters bear away inwards in the centre, following the shape of the dome, so that the open space they enclose is its continuation. From the counters a kind of open screen rises to a height of about eleven feet, also in carved teak. in unison with the rest of the woodwork. The European and Chinese departments thus have each the same amount of space allotted them, the Euro-

peans on the east side, and the Chinese on the left. The corridor from this office to the Praya entrance continues this division for the rest of that floor, the Chinese rooms still being on the western side, and the Manager's and other European rooms on the east of it. The corridor and space for the public in the main office are handsomely laid with variegated tiles with spaces filled with thick glass to admit light to the basement; while behind the counters, and in the rooms, the flooring is of teak. Here it may be noted that although the flooring is of toak, it rests upon concrete and masoury arches, so as to be entirely proof against any damage should an outbreak of fire occur in the basement. During daylight the lighting of the office is amply provided for by the windows described, but for ar-

tificial light there hangs between each pillar, at a considerable height, a pendant Wenham gas burner, which will throw a strong light down upon the desks. To supplement these there are bracket burners round the sides. There are also four very handsome red marble fire places in seathetic style, with handsome grates and porcelain tiles. Rooms. There is one on either side of the corridor, access to which can be obtained either

proof, having walls of two and a half feet in thickness, and no combustible material about them. In speaking of the strong rooms it may be mentioned that these two rooms rest apon two more in the basement of a corresponding character, so that there will be ample storage for all kinds of valuables, and in one it is contemplated to store quicksilver and other valuable cargo. This room has a direct entrance from the side passage leading from the Prays. The dimensions of the strong rooms are in each case 20 by 28 feet.

On the European side, the next to the strong room, is the Correspondents' Room, which 36 feet by 20 feet in size, a fine handsome apartment, with teak panelling and fittings coresponding with those already described. It entered from the main office by a passage on the east side of the strong room. The next room s the Sub-Manager's, which is 24 feet by 26 feet. ts width being reduced by a recess from the corridor, on which also the other rooms on this

side of the house have entrances. The last apartment on this side is the Manager's Room-which looks out upon the harbour. It is 24 feet by 36 feet, and is a fine, cheerful, and handsomely decorated room.

On the west side of the corridor, there is another room which is a duplicate of that last described, and this is the Board Room, in which the Directors will meet and discuss the affairs of the Bank. Next to this proceeding inwards, is the main staircase to the upper ragions, and in the space around it are doors leading to well fitted up lavatories for the European clerks. Bayond this is the Stationery Room, and between this and the Strong Room above referred to is the Head Compradore's Room. There is also a back staircase leading from the basement to the top floor on this side a main staircase to the basement, and a lift, which communicates from the kitchen in the basement

to the top of the house. The basement floor runs the whole way from the Praya to Queen's road, and is fitted up en tirely for the use of the Chinese employes of the Bank, with the exception of a kitchen for the preparation of the food of the European residents of the house. This kitchen is fitted up with a large English kitchen range. The rest of the floor, with the exception of the strong rooms above referred to, is fitted up in a tastes of those who will reside there. There are the screens of wonderful carved and gilded wood work so dear to the Chinese heart, the small rooms with half open work partitions, a Chinese cookhouse with all its inexpensive and primitive appliances, and all is Chinese but the floor, which iron arches and coiling which completely separate it from the higher realms, and which, as we have said, will protect the latter from any danger in case a fire should break out in the Chinese quarters. There are several entrages to this floor from

the Praya end and the side, as well as by the staircases. The first floor is devoted to the living accommodation and recreation of the Junior Staff. A wide corridor, as below, divides it into two equal halves. The dining room is 33 feet long by 24ft. 6in. broad, and it looks out upon the Prays. On the other side of the corridor is the billiard room, almost a counterpart of the dining room. There are also two store rooms, six bath rooms a linen drying room, and five bad-rooms on this floor. All the rooms are of good size, well fitted up, with teak joinery corresponding in style with that already described, and handsome marble

fireplaces. The top floor is chiefly devoted to bedrooms and offices. The bedrooms vary in size, but all are spacious, lofty, and well lighted. There are also a number of bath rooms, in each of which i bath, with cocks for hot or cold water. There are wide central and side corridors, well lighted from the roof. The rooms here, as in all other

open sides of the building, and which are not yet | monises well with the building. The furnishing | will be made in her before deciding. The crew completed. When they are finished the plans, of the rooms above is contracted by the Hall and which will go to Shanghai will probably not be promise a very handsome edifice, and the Holts Co-operative Company of Shanghai. quite the grew which would be picked were all of this colony.

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been unusually busy. A Frenchman named ing and threatening the life of a woman whom into a watercourse down a gully, the lokang health will be soon restored, and that you will return the evidence showed he had been systematically terrorising and preying upon. The first vessel of the new main line of a Gorman subsidised mail steamers, the Oler, arrived on the 12th, and left soon after for Shanghai. A private soldier had on the 9th instant. Three twelve ton muzzle loading guns have arrived for the local forte from England. The new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank buildings were opened for business on Monday, and have excited much admiration, being the finest business premises in the colony. About 3 a.m. on the 15th inst. a man of Swedish in a house of ill fame in Gage-street, jealousy of a woman residing there who formerly lived with Mitchell-Innes at the Police Court on Monday. a verdict of suicide while in a state of unsound mind was returned. The fifty-three Chinese over for the present. constables caught red handed taking bribes from gambling-houses have been charged at the Police Court with misconduct as police constables, and the case has already occupied consider able time. The defence yet remains to be A coal lighter belonging to the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Company was seized by a Chinese Revenue cruiser venue station in the Lycemun Pass; after some

lays' detention it was released at the request of one of the captains of the company. The Chinese allege that her papers were not in order. Th case of Chang Chi, charged with piracy and muris applied for by the Chinese authorities, was at length brought to a conclusion on the 16th ins the man being ordered to be detained pending the decision of the Governor. The prisoner has been in [ custody now over six months. There are other charges against the prisoner, and another man to be tried. A Portuguese named da Cruz has been arrested as an accomplice of Beltran, the absconding forger who obtained \$30,000 from the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China by forged documents. The case is not yet completed. Nearly \$13,000 has been found in the prisoner's possession which is supposed

that Beltran is still in the neighbourhood, and that he may yet be caught. The British gunboat Cockehafer, Lieut. Commander Boteler, left here on the 17th instant for

to be part of the stolen money. It is believed

Nagasaki. The Union Line steamer Travancore, which arrived here on Wednesday, the 11th instant. brought three 12 ton muzzle-loading guns, six miles of sub-marine cable, and a quantity of gun powder, guncotton, fuzes, and general stores for the Ordnance and Naval Departments. The Messageries Maritimes steamer Menzaleh which arrived here on the 17th inst. from Yokohama and Koba, reports having encountered very

ther reports that there was a typhoon raging about 140 miles to the E.N.E. of Turnabout. Early on the morning of the 12th instant some Chinose managed to offset an entry into Masses. Gibb, Livingston & Co.'s godown in Duddell street by mains of a skeleton key. They had moved out three bales of camlet and a bale of serge when they-were-discovered, and after a chase two were arre f.d. The pri orers were taken before Mr Mackean at the Police Court, but the cale was

had wen? e. since leaving the latter port, and fur-

remanded after a small amount of evidence had been taken. P. C. Prior died at the Civil Hospital on Wednesday night the 11th just, and was buried the next afternoon, his funeral being attended from it or from the main office by Chatwood's of the Forse. Prior was a finely built handsome friends took him to his house and kept him there. Governor of Timor, who is capable of doing anyand a most effective officer. He had complaining of pains in the head for some time and entered the Hospital a few days ago. This makes the third death amongst | European mombers of the Police Force

within a few weeks. The German mail steamer Oler, the pioneer vessel of the main line, arrived here on the night of the 12th instant and berthed alongside one of the Kowloon wharves. is a fine steamer of 1,891 tons, built on the Clyde some years ago, and has been running on the Atlantic line until taken off to inaugurate the Eastern service of the Norddentscher Lloyd Company. Her commander s Captain Pfeiffer. There is a band on board. which struck up a lively march as the vessel neared the wharf. Several launches went out to meet the new steamer, and there were a number of persons waiting on the wharf to witness her arrival amongst whom we noticed the Hon, F.

D. Sassoon, Mr. C. P. Chater, and Mr. W

Kerfoot Hughes. On Thursday morning, the 12th instant. Mr. T. I. Bowler appeared before Mr. Mackean at the Police Court and applied for another summons against Mr. R. Frase. Smith, the proprietor and editor of Hongkong Telegraph, for libelling him while absent on business in Tonquin. The allored libels were contained in the issues of that paper of the 24th July and 7th August. Bowler asked whether something could not be done to stop the publication of such malicious falsehoods, which he had no means of contradicting, as the other papers in the colony ignored this print. He thought it was a reproach to the colony that such a thing should continue to exist. His Worship said the applicant could urge the paragraphs complained of as aggravations of those upon which the defendant had been committed for trial. If he could not

so use them at the trial he could then apply for a summons with respect to them. At about midnight on Monday, the 9th instant, a fatal accident occurred at the Wellington Barracks, a private of the 58th Regiment named John Edwards falling from the top verandah to the stone flags underneath. As far as can be ascertained no one actually saw the fall, as the deceased's comrades only testify to having spoken to him thoroughly Chinese style, to meet the Celestial before retiring to rest. They say he was then quite sober. It is supposed that he must have gone out on to the verandah either to get some water from a filter there, or to cool himself, and that he sat upon the parapet, went to sleep, and bern of the Royal Engineer Corps sleeping on the body. He was then dragged out of the house, pitched over. The fall was heard by some memis laid down in porcelain tiles. The savoury and other odours which will be generated in these lying unconscious in the courtyard. He was at depths will not ascend to the upper part of the lying unconscious in the courtyard. He was at moments of the moments of once conveyed to hospital and attended by Surgeon F. A. Harris, A.M.D., who found he was suffering from a compound fracture of the ribs and severe internal injuries. The unfortunate man expired at 4.3) a.m. on the 12th inst. from the effects of his fall. An inquest was held the jury would have convicted him, considering an easy victory. They met, however, a very the afternoon before the Acting Coroner, Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, and Mesars. S. E. Levy, J. C. Xavier, and F. E. Carvalho as jury, by whom a verdict of accidental death was

eturned The idea of a race between representative crews of Hongkong and Shanghai scems to have mot with considerable favour among rowing men here, and the project promises to become an accomplished fact. Mr. Dudgeon of Shanghai passed through here a short time ago and broach. ed the idea, and in fact it is a challenge from Shanghai. A list has been hanging at the Recreation Club for entries for this event for some time, and is was stated that the entrants would elect the stroke by ballot, and the stroke would pick up his own crew. Last night the ballot for stroke took place, and Glass was almost unanimously elected. Who the rowers may be who will compose the crew behind him is as there is a large and most comfortable looking | yet uncertain, for he will probably try several combinations before making a definite choice. It is possible that the kind of orew-say men of an average of eleven stone ground floor is succeeded on the first floor by the parts of the building, are fitted with electric or thereabouts—who would best suit our Canton outters, may not be so suitable for the class of The furniture of the offices and ground floor boats used on Shanghai waters, which are of a The styles of architecture will be chiefly indicated | generally has been constructed in Hongkong | somewhat different form : but a beat for practice by the colonnades which run round all three from designs made by the architect, and it hare is expected from Shanghai shortly, and trials

On Saturday evening, the 14th inst. at about

provision has been made for the comfort of these man caught him by the neck, and a third cut his time to time occapied the Magisterial Bench prove; stopped by a Portuguese named Assis. When taken to No. 7 Station he mentioned the name of in the affair, and took the Inspector and some Police to a filthy village of huts on the hillside asked. Most of the chief events in Hongkong during above the Glass Works. The descent was made the past week have been of a criminal character, and the Police Courts and Coroner have in the night, and after many adventures the Police caught the man they were after. The man in custody and the lokang with him fell hope and trust that on your arrival in England your being out on the rocks, and then they were set upon by some dots, of which there were many scores of ugly speci-

mens in the place. Some of these had to be shot, and when the raid was made on the place fatal fall from the Barrack vorandah people scouted upon the hillside in all directions. huts. The second man, when arrested, said he testimonial for this gratifying mark of esteem, could find the compradore's purse, and he took and he wished them every prosperity. extraction named Stromblad shot himself fatally the Police to Battery road, where it was found shows of ill fame in Gagastreet is lovey of secreted. Both men were brought before Mr.

him being the apparent motive. At an inquest | and each accused the other of being the man who robbed the compradors. The matter stands A number of Indians, time-expired men from the Gun Lascars and others, have, we hear, been engaged for the Police, and will go some way to wards making up the gap caused by the suspension of the Chinese constables who now stand charged with corruption. The suspension of the while on the way to Macao, and taken to a re- present the Force is nearly up to its full strength,

latter has not proved so inconvenient as it might have done at another time, as it happens that at roluding the men suspended; whereas some times it is considerably below it, and on previous occasions the duties have had to be performed by as small a number of men as at present. Each of the Chinese constables is secured to the exder within Chinese jurisdiction, whose rendition | tent of \$50, which is forfeited in case of dismissal for misconduct. Our readers will see by reference to a lette from Canton in another column that the Kwang

tung Anthorities are resorting to their of methods of raising funds by a forced loan. The interest promised is 4 per cent. per annum, and the date of payment uncertain. In connection with this squeezo, we hear that the Canton Government have got the names of more than two hundred persons in Kwangtung down on a lis from whom they hope to collect the \$3,000,000 they say the revenue is short. On this list there are included the names of several wealthy Chinese residents in Hongkong, and one hong, known as the richest in the Colony, will be asked or has been asked to lend one-fifth of the sum required by the Authorities. As this hong pos sesses but little property on the mainland and its members will be careful not to outer the lion's den it is improbable they will accede to the de-

mand. The hong in question is reputed to be worth five million dollars. As will be seen by reference to our Police Court report the latest case of stabbing an in- | \$.7.500, which, however, were not accepted. former has not been allowed to pass by without punishment being meted out to some of the the Independente, presented Seuhor Thomaz da parties concerned. The man himself had a ter- | Roza, ex-Covernor of Macao, with a silk scroll in ribly severe out on the right shoulder, near the recognition not only of the assistance given to socket of the arm, and now that the wound is the converts who sought refuge at the Holy City nearly healed there is a large indentation left in | during the Franco-Chinese imbroglio, but also aveakened. Although two of the wi nesses stated | Chinese converts. They have also presented that one of the men charged inflicted the wound | Senhor Roza with a silver piece worked in the complainant does not say so, and as a matter | Chinese style. of fact it is pretty well known that these were flicted the wound is said to have been shipped mailwas received that the Governor of Timor has off to Singapore. He was a secret society modified the official value of the storling pound man, and having done his work, a subscrip- lowering it from 13 to 12 rupess. The Indepention was made for him to remove him from | dents does not wish to make any comment upon danger of arrest. He is supposed to have been | this fact for the present until more reliable news

by nearly the whole of the European contingent through not having been properly treated. His in the country, even speaking of the present without acquainting the Police until he was thing. dying, and then they sent him to the Civil who had given the wound, but they knew also opposite Prais Grande. These men were on by what secret organisation he and his confeder- | bourd their junk on a trip from Taipa to Macao

still have a very great hold of the Chinese and from the shot from the Masso forts. They population, and are able, by their terrorism, to are there to prevent opium smuggling, but in set the laws at defiance to a considerable extent. the present case the attacked craft was not on It is reported among the Chinese that Li asmuggling expedition, although she was on her Afan, the lokang lately charged with being a way to Macao for the purpose of loading that head man of the Triad Society, and with endea | drug. Our contemporary urges the authorities vouring to obtain squeezes, is dead. It will be to take most energetic measures against such inremembered that this man was committed to take | sulfe to the rights and dignities of the Portuguese

sort of way to sit down and have some tea, and | sults make the situation unbearable. then seized a favourable opportunity of slipping out at the back. When chased he offered payment in revolver shots, and the pursuers were fain to let him be. However, Li Afan had more serious troubles than this before him. When he was before the court a Chinese official was sent to take note of the man and of the proceedings, and the result was that Li Afan had not been at home long before he found he was being sought for as a head man of a seditious society, the Sam Hop Ui. took refuge for a time in a hill where there is a religious institution, and which seems to be treated as a sort of sanctuary, where fugitives from

justice can seek shelter. However, he quickly got tired of his life there, and returned to his home, thinking the coast was then clear. The officials soon had notice of his whereabouts, and before long he discovered strong band of soldiers entirely surrounding his house. He hastily fastened up the odors and retreated to the roof, but the soldiers broke in and swarmed into the house after him. Li Afan all kinds of annoyances unless they are prepared was game to the last. He shot two of the soldiers. and subsequently received two shots in his own

moments afterwards. It would have been ter for the unfortunate man if he had trusted himself to British justice, for the heaviest punishment he would have incurred would probably have been a year or two's imprisonment and deportation, and it is by no means certain that been giving trouble, and the military anticipated how the case against the alleged Gough-street warm reception: several so diers were killed rioters failed

Magistracy and various other friends presented a farewell testimonial to Mr. J. Parker, the First Clerk of the Magistraev, who leaves for home to-day invalided. Mr. Parker has for some time suffered considerably from ill health; he has been over 20 years in Hongkong and neighbourhood, having come out early in life The presentation was made in the Justices Boom at the Magistracy by the Second Clerk of the Department, Mr. Ng Kwai Shang, in the presence of several friends. Mr. Ng Kwai Shang made a very appropriate speech expressing his own personal regret and that of the other signatories that Mr. Parker was leaving them, and testifying to the harmony and good feeling which had prevailed in the department under Mr. Parker's management. He then presented a silver teanot and a purse of money to Mr. Parker, and a diamond ring to Miss Annie Parker in the names of the subscribers. Mr. Ng Kwai Shang then read the following address:-Hongroug, 16thAugust, 1886.

DEAR ME. PAREER. We, the undersigned officers of the Magistracy of Hongkong, an I a few friends, beg to present you with the accompanying small token, as a mark of the high esteem in which you have been field by us during the

General, who is now Colonial Secretary and Licutement-Governor of Colombo, your abilities, courtesy, perseverance, and knowledge of the natives, their language, and customs, soon not only gained the approbation of the Government of this colony, but of the whole native population of it; and when you were appointed to the Second Clerkship at the Magistracy, this reputaalong the Praya westward until the thief was nesses and goodnesses are very widely known among the native population to such an ex-tent that they have run to you for assistance on each and overy occasion when they required your another man us having been concerned with him knowledge, experience, and advice, and which has

been as readily given to both rich and poor as it was We sincerely regret that ill health should be the cause of your rotirement, for we had longed to see you promoted to a still higher position to the one you now occupy in Her Majesty's Service, and we still once again among as in a still higher station than the one that you now retire from.

Your sincere friends and well wishers. [Here follow signatures.]

Mr. Parker returned thanks in a very nest speech and further thanked his assistants in the It was in fact, such a haunt of bad characters department for the conscientious and able asthat the large majority of its denizens had reason sistance they had always rendered him. When to fear the pursuit might be for them. The man | he had been sick he left the affairs of the office in custody pointed out his alleged accomplice, who in their hands with every confidence. He thankwas caught after a chase through several of the ed all the friends whose usmes were on the

MACAQ.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

12th August. Owing to great exertions on the part of Mr . A. Pacheco, advocate, who has been retained by the Chartered Bank of India. Australia, and China, with reference to Beltran's forgery affair. he has uncarthed \$17.750 vesterday in bundles of \$100 notes concealed in a trunk which is said to be the property of the absconding Beltran. This box, from what I hear, was left to the care of Tam-tam (Joseph da Cruz), who placed it in the house of a certain Bernabé (a soldier) paying \$25 for its keeping. When Bernabé heard of Tamtam's arrest, he at once went to his officer and disclosed the existence of a box in his house baonging to Tam-tam. That officer apprised Mr. Pacheco of the fact and the latter gentleman proceeded to take possession of the box. which was promptly handed him together with the \$25

cumshaw. I may here suggest that the poor old soldier should be rewarded by the Bank for his excellent behaviour in the matter. The gunboat Tameque will leave for Hongkong to-day as I said in my last. The landing of rotten fish on the Prais Grands continues unabated to the great discredit of those responsible for it. I wonder how long this unisance will be allowed to go on. Are the authorities waiting until some epidemic breaks out? The removal of the nuisance should not

form its duty to the public. For the second time, says the Independente of the 14th instant, the salt farm was put up to auction to-day in the presence of the Junta da Fazenda, and only obtained two bids of \$7,100 and

be considered as a matter of comfort to indivi-

duals but as a boon to the general public, and

the Municipality should be called upon to per-

The Christian Chinese of Manao, according to the shoulder, the bone being cut into, and the of the reconstruction of the St. Lazarus Chapel sufferer's arm will doubtless always be greatly | -- a place of worship chiefly frequented by

Under the heading "Is it true?" the Macao only accomplices. The man who actually in Independente says that news by an extraordinary the man who wounded the informers in the two comes to hand by the next mail confirming it. previous cases, both of whom were cut in the It does not believe that a Governor would have same way. One of these died from his wound arbitrarily modified the value of the coin current

The Macao Independente, in a leading article. Hospital In each of these cases the informers says that on the night of the 7th instant thomselves or their friends knew perfectly well two men were murdered near Taips Pequena, ates were backed up, and until this case was and were fired upon by Chinese cruisers stationbrought forward not one of them had the courage | at there and killed. This, the Interendence says, to brave the ire of this society by helping to is a recurrence of the many similar assaults bring them to justice. They believed their lives | practised by the band of thieves and assassing were not safe if they came forward to give the who are admitted to the service of the fiscal information, and they withheld it. In spite of stations at Malo-chow, and who do not scruple what has lately been done by the Police to lessen to commit such acts under cover of night. the power of secret societies in this colony they | thus escaping from the Portuguese water police his trial at the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme | nation, and asks whether is it not free even to Court, and that he was liberated on heavy bail, carry on navigation between Macao and Taipa. in sureties amounting to \$2,000. It will also be It suggests as a means to put a stop to these remembered that when the Sessions came on he | dastardly acts, to detail armed steam launches to was non est, and that his bail was estreated. His keep watch whenever there are transportations of sureties and some friends went in a body to Li cpium, and sink any craft of the Chinese R:-Afan's native place near Tam Sui, in the Kwang- | venue service that should dare to fire upon any tung province, and it is said they found him at junk in Macao waters. The Independente does his house, but could get little or no satisfaction | not wish for a disturbance of the peace between out of him, for he asked them in an amicable | the two nations concerned, but insults upon in-

### CHINA. CANTON. FROM A CORRESPONDENT.

The struggle between the junks and the Government still continuos, but the merchants find the strike of the former very inconvenient and have at length made overtures to the Authorities for a conditional surrender. They have sent in a petition stating that they will submit to the imposition of the additional lekin on condition that the duty is collected in Canton and a pass given a to the junks freeing them-from all further ex-I amination. In effect they ask for the abolition of the lekin stations, where they allege the junks are detained an unreasonable time and subjected to to pay further unauthorised squeezes. I hope they may succeed in their object, but the Chinese Authorities are well versed in the art of keeping

soldiers sent to arrest them and a robber band at Chen Hing, in the Hoi Ping district. It seems that a body of 500 troops was despatched to capture these banditti, who have for some time and more than twenty were placed hors de combat On Monday afternoon the subordinates of the with wounds, while the robbers still showed an unbroken front. The troops had to retire discomfited, and another body of 500 men has been despatched from Canton as a reinforcement. The banditti only number about 200, but they make up in plack and determination what they the lack in numbers, and will doubtless give their thousand adversaries a good deal more trouble yet before they are finally dispersed or captured.

16th August. A great sensation has been caused here by the issue of a circular by order of the Vicercy and Governor in which a compulsory loan is announced, to be subscribed to by all persons of means, according to their ability. Though it is a forced loan nominally, the people, warned by past experience of the ways of their officials, regard it as a squeeze, and hence the announcement has been received with anger and dismay by the more opulant classes, many of whom declare their intention of resisting it to the utmost of their ability. Resistance, however, will probably be useless: they will have to bleed to the tune it pleases the Viceroy, and attempts to evade contribution will be likely to involve the recalcit-

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that since the France-Chinese War the revenue, is most virulent in Matshkagecho and neighhas run short, on account of the necessity imposal bouring streets. In Matsukagecho alone from forts and other defence works. The estimated Ota-machi - Gazette. deficit is apwards of three million dollars, which includes the amount of contribution to be sent to Mr. Arthur John Lee, a clerk in the employ will be given on the loan at the rate of from two o'clock. Mr. Lee was only twenty years of Foreign Loans have been paid off, but no date is Hongkong. fixed. Receipts for the amount subscribed,

their thousands of dollars. talists are of a doubting turn of mind. They say dancers, wire rope performers, and top spinners. that they would not mind landing the money on all of whom are first-class representatives of what good security even at a small rate of interest, the Japanese can do in this line. We must, howbut they are convinced that they will see neither lever, especially congratulate Mr. Marshall on principal nor interest, and that thereceipts would | obtaining the services of a conjurer capable of not be worth the paper they are written on.

### SHANGHAI.

The U.S. corvette Om the left Shanghai on the loth inst., for Port Hamilton en route for Hakodate. The Daily News says that H. E. Sr. Martino Lanciarez will look after Italian interests in Station, and on the same side of the creek. The Shanghai till another Consularrives to take the place of Mr. V. Finzi.

The British barque Maria, 700 tons, from Singapore, with a cargo of timber consigned to Chinese, whilst attempting to cross the Bar cho, on which side no less than twenty-three nt Woosung on the morning of the 7th inst. got houses were destroyed, including the Tsutaza, aground. She was towed off late the same even- the oldest and one of the most popular thea-L'Echo de Shanghai says that the Italian delegates for the ratification of the treaty of commerce with Koren had an audience with the King on the 27th alt. On the following day a dinner was given in their honour, at which Judge Denny and a number of high Korean officials were present.

The Hupao states that some Ningpo mershants have presented a tastimonial trex-Magis trate Lo of the Mixed Court, consisting of a board inscribed with four Chinese characters. The meaning of the sentence is calculated to testify to Mr. Lo's kind treatment of the people from afar. It is said that similar manifestations of osteem for the ex-Magistrate will be present-

ed by other native merchants. A gallant rescue of the crew of a disabled Chinese junk, numbering twenty-three men, was made on the 6th inst. by the C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Poochi, Captain Ferlie, at the expense of one of the blades of her propeller. The Poocht left Taku on the 3rd inst. for Shanghai, vid Chefoo, and at about 1.30 p.m. on the 6th, as she was passing Shaweishan, she sighted a junk flying signals of distress. The Courier, says the Poochi bore down on the junk, and found she was at anchor near the North Bank, at the morey of the winds and waves. The position of the junk being dangerous in the extreme, Captain Ferlie at once made attempts to remove her: A line, was got out and passed aboard, the intention being to take the juck in tow and bring her on to Shanghai. After towing for a few moments, the line, not being heavy enough, parted, and the junk commenced to drift down towards the bank. Another hawser was got out, this time the heaviest one on board, and passed aboard the junk at considerable personal risk to Mr. Sadewasser, the second officer, who went in the ship's beat to run the line, the sea at the time being very heavy. This line was eventually made fast to the junk. but the wind and sea had been rapidly rising meanwhile, and it was found that even this line was not heavy enough to stand the strain, it stranding and parting, leaving the junk once more at the morey of the elements. Captain Ferlie, nothing daunted by these repeated failures to resent the junk, then made up his mind to save the crew, and by skil ally manouvring his steamer, brought her down near the junk. This was accomplished at considerable risk, but, nothing deterred by this, the Captain of the Poochi went systematically about the work of saving life. In his humane efforts he was ably assisted by the officers and engineers, who one and all wo ked municily to save the lives of the unfortunate natives, who by this time were in bad straits indeed, the sea making clean | HAS.

sweeps over the helpless junk, threstening every moment to engulf the hapless mariners When the Poochi had been got near enough, lines were thrown to the men aboard the junk, and they were hauled aboard the steamer by willing hands, and the whole crew, numbering in all 23 souls, were saved from almost certain death. This rescue was accompanied with little accident, considering the risk which attended it, the Poochi at one time being dashed against the junk by an extra large billow, this resulting in the breaking of her bulwarks, although the injury was slight. Her propeller, however, got foul of something and broke off one blade, and this will necessitate her being docked, the repairs being done at the Old Dock. After the men were resound the Poochi proceeded on her voyage, arriving at Shanghai on the 7th inst. The junk was left near the North Bank, bearing S.S.E. 15 miles from Shaweishan. We understand that a tug has been sent for her. Captain Ferlie, and his officers should certainly be rewarded for their gallant conduct, and we might suggest that the Chinese Government should take recognition of it and devise some method of showing their appreciation of bravery

## TIENTSIN.

and humanity.

3rd August. Heavy roins lately have caused strong freshets in the river, and inundations are threatened; indeed a considerable area of the country between Tientsin and Tungchow is already under water. A great quantity of silt is brought down and the bottom of the river is rising as fast as the surface, so that the steamers cannot reach the bund. One cannot wonder at the trouble caused by the Yollow River when a one-horse affair like the Peino baffles all attempts to restrain it within its banks.

Mutters political are quiet at present, no foreign Minister or Admiral having recently passed through.—Dily News Correspondent.

## JAPAN

TOKYO. The Tokyo Nichi Nichi Shimbun of the 6th inst contains the following interesting note:---"In our issue of the 24th alt., we stated that His Imperial Majesty the Emperor gave audience, on the 16th of the same month, to the Honourable Sir Francis Plunkett, and requested him to convey to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales His Majesty's wish to present the Grand Cross of the Chrysanthemum to His Royal Highness. Information now reaches us that the Emperor. on the same occasion, intimated his intention of commissioning H.I.H. Prince Komatsu to convey the Order to England and present it to the Prince of Wales. We also learn that the Prince of Wales has replied, expressing his pleasure at becoming the recipient of the highest honour Japan has to bestow, and also his satisfaction that it should be placed in his hands by such a distinguished Envoy as Prince Komatsu.".

We observe (says the Japan Mail of the 6th inst.) that the Honourable Sir Francis Plunkett and Mr. E. Satow, H.B.M. Minister to Siam. paid a visit, a few days ago, to the Ashio copper mines. They were received by Messrs. Mutan and Shibusawa, who had spared no pains to make preparations for the comfort of their visitors: cooks, table utensils, and so forth having been obtained from the Beiyoken in Tokyo. The hill sides were illuminated with coloured lauterns by way of welcome to Sir Francis and his companion, and the effect is described as very happy. An interesting feature of the entertainment was a peculiar dance performed by the miners; a dance which is said to have been novel even to III NG KEE Mr. Sato.7. Sir Francis went all over the works. inspecting even the shafts which were farthest underground. The conduct of the enterprise at Have always on hand supplies of the best present is marked by great energy. About six thousand people are employed in the mine and at the smelting works. Among this large number there is not one foreigner, nor do the methods employed show any want of such assistance.

YOKOHAMA. A foreigner named Mitchell, proprietor of the Bunker's Hill Saloon, in Honmura road, died last night of cholers. Several other cases among Chinese and Japanese also took place in the foreign settlement on the 5th inst. The disease 2310

ed on the Government of buying arms and am- Icho-me to Sancho-me, there were on the 5th munition, building gunboats, and constructing inst. 18 cases. Seven are also reported from Wo regret to record the death from cholera of Peking and the interest on the Foreign Loans. ment of Messrs. Walsh, Hall & Co. Mr. Lee The best away of meeting this deficit, the circu- was seized very suddenly by illness on Monday lar proceeds to intimate, is for the Chinese capi- evening, the 2nd inst., and was at once taken to talists to lend the money to the Chinese Govern- his residence, where he was attended by Dr ment, when by that means the interest will not Van der Heyden. In spite of all could be done, go to outsiders but remain in China. Interest however, he died the next morning at half-past

three to four per cent, which will be paid age; and of French extraction, and had not yearly. The capital is to be repaid after the been long in Yokohamu, whither he came from The Japan Gazetto says :- " Mr. J. R. Marshall, stamped with the seals of the Provincial Trea- the pioneer circus man of California, and for the surer and the Salt Commissioner, will be given, last seven years manager of Woodward's Gardens, for the subscriber to held. The wealthy citizens | San Francisco, leaves per City of Sydney with a are asked to come forward and embrace this troups of Japanese acrobats, equilibrists, and confavourable offer, those who can afford it with jurors, male and female. The troupe has been

their several tens of thousands and others with | carefully selected and perform among other feats | the famous Japanese water trick and the Unfortunately, like Didymus, the native capi- wonderful tree act. There are also several manipulating the water trick. It is the cleverest performance of the kind we have as yet witnessed in this country, and as far as we know has never yet been exhibited outside of Japan." Fire broke out about 2 a.m. on the 31st ult in

the storehouse of a box-maker named Hagiwara Kingoro, No. 14, Yoshida-cho, Nichome, in the fire quickly sprend and destroyed twenty houses -chiefly small dwellings-in the street where it had originated. A light southerly breeze blew the tres in the district. The store in which the fire started is usually kept securely closed after the workmen leave it in the evening. and no suspicion is entertained of incendiarism. The police watchmen observed numbers of people playing with fire crackers near the store during pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire the evening, and it is believed that a lighted fragment of one of these began the fire. The steamer from the Yekohama Police Station and other native engines were on the spot promptly on the alarm being given, and, the creek being full, no THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, difficulty was experienced in getting water. The heat was so intense, however, that the firemen

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/ WIRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE Houghong, 18th August, 1886. The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading to VLADIVOSTOCK AND CHEMULPO.

> "TEHERAN." the 28th instant, at 2.30 P.M. E. L. WOODIN, Acting Superintendent.

BOARD OF DIERCTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Eeq. COMPANIES. BAN HUP, Esq. Yow Chong Peng. Esq. CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. Q. Hoi Chung, Esq. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO The Company GRANTS POLICIES MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies.

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THE Undersigned having been appoints prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-MARINE DEPARTMENT Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India. FIRE DEPARTMENT QUARE BOTTLE WHISKY Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 36th July, 1872.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. VESSELS ON THE BERTH. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. HE Steamship

Captain Sommore, will be despatched as above JARDINE, MATHESON & CQ. [1602 BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

Captain Jones, will be despatched for the above GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN Ports TO-MORROW, the 20th inst., at Four For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co.,

leave this Port as above. Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M., "CASTLE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

THE 3/3 L II American Bark Plum, Master, will load here for the above FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hougkong, 16th August, 1886

on MONDAY, the 23rd instant. Spiesen. Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, 16th August, 1886. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND THE 3/3 A11 Austr. Ship CALCUTTA THE Company's Steamship Moreson, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Captain, d'St. Croix, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 24th inst., 13 at THRRE P.M. This steamer has Superior First Class Accommodation specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates.

WITH OPTION OF CALLING AT COLOMBO THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "DECCAN,"

prepared to GRANT POLICIES against will leave for the above place on WEDNES. DAY, the 25th instant, at 2.30 P.M. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 18th August, 1886. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND HAM BURG. VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at-through rates to ANTWERP. AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON, LIVER-POOL AND BREMEN).

THE Steamship AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China "CASSANDRA." Captain Haesloop, will be despatched for the above Ports, on FRIDAY, the 27th inst., at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

STEAM TO YOROHAMA, VIA NAGA-

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Hongkong, 16th August, 1886. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA FLORIO AND RUBATTINO UNITED

BOMBAY, ADEN, PORT SAID, NAPLES, LEGHORN, GENOA, AND Taking Cargo at through rates to all MEDITER-BANEAN and LEVANTINE PORTS, ODESSA. and ALEXANDRIA, and also to New YORK and Buenos Avres (Montevideo).

"BORMIDA," will be despatched as above on or about the 10th September. To be followed by the Steamer "R. RUBAT-TINO," on or about the 28th September. The Steamers have splendid Accommodation for Passengers and carry a Doctor and THE 3/3 J. II American Bark Stewardess. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 9th August, 1886.

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "BRINDISL" will leave for the above place about 24 hours Mail. Port, and will have quick despatch. Acting Superintendent.

Honskons, 16th August, 1880

VESSELS ON THE SERTH COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANÇAIS. NOTICE.

STEAM, FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-On 3rd Sept., at Noon. LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS, On 27th inst.; Daylight. MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA: On or about 10th Sept.

LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX, DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP.

N THURSDAY, the 19th day of August, 1886, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "MELBOURNE," Commandant De la Marcelle. with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal On 28th inst., 2.30 P.M. places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 18th On 25th inst., 2.30 P.M. August, 1886. (Parcels are not to be sent On 24th inst, at 3 P.M.

on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are For further particulars, apply at the Comrany's Office. On 21st inst., at 9 A.M. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

> OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

Hongkong, 7th August, 1886.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE:

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS. ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

THE Steamship "GAELIC," will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yoko-LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL hams, on TUESDAY, the 24th instant, at Connection being made at Yokohama with

Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AS address in full: and same will be received at the SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from

N FRIDAY, the 3rd day of September, Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year, "ODER," Captain F. Pfeiffer, with MAILS, Fare, Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, avail- Godowns at 30 Cents per ton weight or PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will able for one year, will be issued at a Discount | measurement, including Seven Days Free of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances | Storage:-Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon; do not apply to through farcs from China and. Wharfage for Craft under 375 feet. \$60.00 Japan to Europe Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 2nd

Office). Contents and Value of Packages are the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight The Company is propared to grant Policies of or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-Insurance on Treasure and Cargo shipped by pany. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 11th August, 1886. STEAM FOR

SINGAPORE. PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MARSEIL LES. MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, and 11.30, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH. AND-LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA. PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "MIRZAPORE." Captain R. Harvey, with and usual Ports of call, on THURSDAY, the Sons, Arbroath. 26th August, at Four P.M. Cargo will be received on board until TEN A.M. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until TEN A.M., on the day of sailing. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT

and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR . ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office. Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to not the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. N.B.—This Steamer takes Passengers and here on or about the 21st instant

Cargo for Marseilles. E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent. Hongkong, 10th August, 1886. Cromor, Master, will load for the above Ports,

> U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

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Durkee, Master, will lead here for the above Francisco, vià Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 2nd September, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States [1536 and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities | below. of the United States, via Overland Railways, to

Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the linst, at 9.30 A.M. Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines f Steamers. RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco

for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from to-morrow, the 20th inst., at 3.30 P.M. Return Fare: if re-embarking within one year. an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances [1441 do not apply to through fares from China and Javan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the day previous to sailing, Parcel Packages

will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Ports beyond San Francisco day, the 26th inst., at 4.30 P.M. should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector | Tcheran, on Saturday, the 28th inst., at 2.00 P.M. of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A; Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent.

SUMMER TIME TABLE. THE KOWLOON FERRY. STEAM-LAUNCH

Hogkong, 11th August, 1886.

"MORNING STAR" Runs Daily as a Ferry Boat between PEDDAR' WHARF and TSIM-TSA-TSUI at the following hours:-This Time Table will take effect from the 15th April, 1885. WEEK DAYS.

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8.00 , 9.40 12.30 P.M. 12,30 P.M. 1.00 ,, 13.45 P.M. 2.30 ~ 5.95 ..5.40..... 6.15

There will be no Launch on Monday and and where Registration has been neglected, will Friday, on account of coaling. The above Time Table will be strictly adhered to expent hider upavoidable circumstances. In given at any steppesse. W

. TO LET. DOOMS IN "COLLEGE CHAMBER. Nos. 7, 8 & 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE DAVID SASSOON, SGNS & Co. Hongkong, 30th July, 1886. TO LET.

TO BE LET.

TOOMS in CLUB CHAMBERS.

from the 1st July next.

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. TO LET. TO. 2. DOUGLAS VILLAS, Possession

Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, 1st June, 1886. TO LET. MAST HERMITAGE (FURNISHED).

Apply to Care of the Office of this Paper Hongkong, 29th July, 1886.

TO LET. NO. 13. SHELLEY STREET. Water and Gas laid on. Possession on the 1st July

HOUSES or SINGLE ROOM in RED

NAKELA TERRACE... Rent Moderate. Apply to ECA DA SILVA & Co., 33, Pottinger Street. Hougkong, 17th June, 1886.

TO BE LET. THE FAMILY RESIDENCE known as BURN-1 Side, Robinson Road, Garden, Tennis Lawn, and fine view.

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For September and October. 5-ROOMED HOUSE, completely FURNISHED (including a New Piano). Apply by letter to

"PEAK." Care of this Office. Hongkong, 16th August, 1886.

WHARF, GODOWN, AND CARGO-BOAT COMPANY. for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six THIS Company will receive STEAMERS and A SAILING VESSELS alongside their WHARVES at KOWLOON, Land, and Store 1886, at Noon, the Company's Steamship an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return | General Cargoes, in First Class Grantte

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des. and also Undertake the Re-shipment, delivery September, 1886. (Parcels are not to be sent on | tined to Ports beyond San Francisco should be | into Craft alongside the Wharves, or at any of Board; they must be left at the Agency's sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the principal receiving places on this side at 3 at

> FERRY. One of the Company's Steam Launches will Run Daily (Sundays included) starting -punctually from Pedder's Wharf and the Company's Wharf at Kowloon, and convey Passengers to and fro FREE OF CHARGE. LEAVES KOWLOON at 6.15 A.M., 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 9.00, 10.00, £1.00, £2.00; £.00 p.m., 2.00

LEAVES HONGKONG. 6.30 A.M., 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 12.30 P.M., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.3); | 6.30, | **11.**00, | 12.00, For Further Particulars, &c.,

> Apply to W. KERFOOT HUGHES, Pedder's Street.

Hongkong, 6th May, 1886. JUIHE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from Hongkong and China by Mosars. J. & R. JENthis for LONDON direct via SUEZ CANAL NENT, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CORSAR & ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1867.

> STEAMERS EXPECTED. The E. & A. steamer Guthrie left Port Darwin on the 11th, and is due here on the 20th in \$1. The P. M. steamer City of New York left Yokohama on the 13th, and may be looked for here on or about the 19th instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Lacrtes left Sin-

gapore on the morning of the 15th, and is due The C. S. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Kaisow-left . Singapore on the 18th, and is due here on or about the 23rd instant.

The steamer Anjer Head left Singapore on the evening of the 26th, and is due here on or about the 23rd inst.

՟POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1886, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This NEW YORK," will be despatched for San is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong. The authorised List of Mails issued in

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twice each day in our Extra, which is always

corrected to a much later hour than that given-

A WAIL WILL CLOSE. For Macao.—Per Partridge, to-day, the 19th For Straits and London.—Per Glenlyon, to. day, the 19th instant, at Noon. For Shanghai -- Per Natal, to day, the 19th mst., at 1.00 P.M. For Kobe and Yokohama.—Per Menzalch today, the 19th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Kobe and Yokohama.—Per Oxfordshire. For Bangkok.—Per Clieveden, to-morrow, the 20th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Haifong.—Per Frejr, to-morrow, the 20th instant. at 5.00 P.M. For Newchwang.—Per Velox, on Saturday. the 21st inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Amoy and Manila.—Per Diamante, on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Wingsang, on Tuesday, the 24th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Deccan, on Wednesday, the 25th inst., at 2.00 P.M. For Singapore.—Per Cassandra, on Thurs-

THE FRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always

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open out of office hours.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET The French Contract Packet Melbourne will be despatched on THURSDAY, the 19th instant, 12.00 Noon. with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vil Naples; to Salgon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies. Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails. &c.

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things made known. His Wo: ship said he would take a note of the

Yau Ayum said he was a hawker living in the ground floor of No. 16. Taipingshan-street. He' remembered the morning of the 8th August last. He saw some constables received money at that time. He was standing just outside the door of his house, and the constables receive the money just outside his door. There were two men whom he saw paying money; he knew their faces,

supply them again.

203, 211, 121, 213, 194, 231, and 124.

teen years and seven months in the Police Force of Hongkong. On the morning of the 8th inst. entry in the Inspector's book. four o'clock, and I went into a small room in the ground floor, and finding I could not get a good view there I tried a room on the opposite side. | put something down and I have forgotten. several of the defendants come up to the shop. manded fifteen cents. The man paying asked 6 is also in my writing. him-"What do you come here for ?" and the By His Worship-I receive no allowances the time he was watching.)

Mr. Webber claimed to have the whole entry read, and it was read, and then the book was handed to Mr. Webber for inspection. Mr. Webber said the entry of ten cents was not against No. 304 at all, and it was simply an attempt to deceive.

take a note of the last observation.

Mr. Webber-I repeat it. His Worship-That is a matter for argument,

There was some further argument about the the Inspector on daty. production of this book, and his Worship remarked that the witness was the only interpreter of his own notes.

Witness went on to give the numbers of other constables, and the times they came up. Nothing was said after the one last referred to, however. until 11.5, when No. 226 came up. Someone said to him-"You have been beating us." He turbance just before this with the lokangs. No. 226 struck the boy when he came up, and had a quarrel with the petitioner Che Alik. On past two. Bail as before. three occasions I thought I should have to come down because there would be a riot. They were speaking of getting their friends to come up and fight. Just then people kept looking up at the cock loft, and I thought I would be discovered, and I went down for a time. Cross-examined by Mr. Webber.-The lokang. charged are stationed all over the colony. I have known Che Alik some years, but of my own

Court, and I conducted the caseagainst him. The case failed. I am not aware that I have a reputation for being particularly shrowd at identify ing people. The Chinese call me "Blind Boy. but that from no defective vision. It is because when I first came to the Colony, when I was quite young, I had sore eyes. I have very good sight. I did not know the numbers of the at once.

constables when they came up in plain clothes. but the interpreter gave me the numbers. all this time been swearing to what you don't fence in this case, but I think it my duty just to liedirectly opposite the Police Station there. Now, form in which I would lay the charge. There know of your own knowledge. Witness-I have not.

The cross-examination then went into details to test the verseity of the evidence given by the jed, how by the one of the control of though when they get into Chinese waters of the place three years ago. I am glad to hear it. have them arrested and brought to justice. Afterious witnesses. Witness stated further on but was forcibly seized by an officer of though when they get into Chinese waters of the place three years ago. I am glad to hear it. have them arrested and brought to justice. Afterious witnesses. previous witnesses. Witness stated further on one was foreign Government, and he was detained in course they run the risk of being seized. But I expected to have to meet the allegation that the giving perticulars of a number of arrests that although he did not know the numbers of a foreign Government, and he was detained in the locality were in plant choice, and it was only on the Police hearing that this it that of decapitation? Never, I say never every possible point—I won't go so far as that ters, some of whom were put to death; the Memknew the whole of the Police Force. Two of the atrocious breach of all etiquette and of all Eng. unless it be in case of opposition offered to the but I will say I expected Mr. Wilson would originate on to state that amongst other of the police Force. Two of the atrocious breach of all etiquette and of all Eng. were members of the Louis Force, I would be used that they were able revenue officers. But then again, your Wor. point out many little discrepancies, which I was fenders were six men. Chang Yeh, men whose numbers he took were not charged lish law had been committed that they were able revenue officers. But then again, your Wor. men whose numbers he took were not charge, the to interfere and prevent this man being carried ship will remember that the prisoner's own wit. prepared to meet. As to the wonderful feat of Chang Sai, Fang Yan-ta, P'an Hung, and Ts'ai at first, only 51 were on the first charge, the at arst, only at were on the arst quarge, the average of the case larged, and the other two were put on subsequently. Witness away in chains. Then the case larged, and the ness, the man who I say is Chang Yeb but who jumping, I don't know that there is any jump Wen, who had been pirates for many years and other two were put on subsequently. Witness away in chains. Then the case larged, and the ness, the man who I say is chang Yeb but who jumping, I don't know that there is any jump Wen, who had been pirates for many years and the other two were put on subsequently. Witness other two were put on subsequency. These men ing about the question, because your Worship were the heads of a large going. These men refused to state the reason for this, but he would man was kept about the Police Court here says he is Wong Kin, this witness says the pripositively swear it was not because he had made and in the charge room until the 2nd February, soner had only come once or twice to Hongkong has it the junks were brought side by side and any mistake in identification. On the odd days when he was formally charged by the Chi- with salt from Cha Lam. Now, there is no such grappling irons were thrown out. The word of the month the even number constables went out on duty, and on the days with dates of an even number constables with an odd number on their own account. Those who were on duty ducted by professional men, and the result was is alleged the Chinese want him? But it is one hand, considering the very slight opportuniwould be on duty with the exception, perhaps, one or two. Inspector Stanton was on duty in the Charge Room at the Central Station on the 8th instant. Witness had never altered any of the figures in the book since the time he took them down. The words ten cents for No. were not on the same line as that number bewrite the whole of the entry on one line.

next day bail as before, \$100 each. During the hearing of the case the Acting Colonial Secretary (Hon. F. Stewart), the Act- up to the very last moment when we came into ing Captain Superintendent of Police (Major T. | Court there was no specific charge made against C. Dempster), and the Superintendent of the him. He was kept here waiting week after week approaches were again thronged with spectators, ship's attention to the dates. This man to have the depositions put in in one case and the commission of the crime until they saw him

## 17th August

the office of Mr. Ewens) for the defence. in the Hongkong Police Porce, in which position and delay? Surely it is not fair to is at liberty, naturally, to farm out those pri- look at him for a minute, or even half a minute, Mr. L'escon for the prosecution, Mr. Caldwell I have been about four years. On the morning this man.

to do with the case. Mr. Webber said he was going to put a few questions to impeach the witness's character. support of his father?

witnesses had been disposed of and certain bound to state my reasons. evidence against me in the Police Court. I portunity they had of seeing the man who place. How could be be a salt smuggler? He says then he would wade out after the little fish have never charged a coolie with theft. I re- they say came on board their junk, and so for the one good reason that he knows the Chi- and crabs. That is the man we find afterwards member being connected with a case in which a who wore the peculiar dress which has ness Government have applied for his rendition in possession of this junk and the cargo of salt. coolie was charged with theft. My father did been described, with the hood coming over and and charges will be brought which, if carried to and who deals largely in salt, saltpetre, and not give evidence against me in that case. The just showing his features, and nothing else, an end, will be serious for him. He admits, how-ground-nuts. He had blossomed out into a full coolie was discharged. The stolen clothing was which would alter the appearance of almost any ever, that he is himself a salt smuggler, that blown merchant. Now you have either to take not afterwards found in my room. My salary is one. On the other hand, what have we got for Chang Chi is a salt, smuggler, and that the one thing or the other—either that he was in

I know lokang No. 299. He was formerly a ment from a man who in making that statement. While I am on this point, your Worship will re- fisherman and never did trade in Hongkong. cook in my employ. He was never charged in and staying in the colony to make it and member this witness said the brother was the But we know he did trade in Hongkong, and tims case. I do not know it he has too to been only too well proved, of losing his head, was that of a salt singgler, and that it was in the salt likewise. With reference to this junk, it is sumed him to be Acting Vice-Consul in Hong-sent in to the officials amounting to several him ported. No. 278 was reported. I do not know been only too well proved, of losing his head, was that of a salt singgler, and that it was in the salt likewise. this case. I do not know if he has been re- the one he made before, runs the risk, as has original owner of this junk, that his business here he is, and quite lately the junk was here and porcea. For sea reporcea. The was the first man who came but in spite of everything he stays behind, and the prosecution of his business that he was shot a most unfortunate circumstance, both for the keng to the Spanish Consulate. He produced a dreds, and in almost every case the names of the keng to the Spanish Consulate. He produced a dreds, and in almost every case the names of the pointed out r.os. ros. 200, 202, 100, 211, it no is conserged, the was one first men who came by a revenue cruiser. But you will also remember that the jank is slip of paper in his own handwriting with various leaders of the med have been given, but very prisoner and the prosecution, that the jank is slip of paper in his own handwriting with various leaders of the med have been given. But you will also remember and the prosecution, that the jank is slip of paper in his own handwriting with various leaders of the med have been given. But you will also remember and the prosecution, that the jank is slip of paper in his own handwriting with various leaders of the med have been given. But you will also remember and the prosecution that the jank is slip of paper in his own handwriting with various leaders of the med have been given. But you will also remember and the prosecution that the jank is slip of paper in his own handwriting with various leaders of the med have been given. But you will also remember and the prosecution that the jank is slip of paper in his own handwriting with various leaders of the med have been given. But you will also remember and the prosecution that the jank is slip of paper in his own handwriting with various leaders of the med have been given. But you will also remember and the prosecution that the jank is slip of paper in his own handwriting with various leaders of the med have been given. But you will also remember and the prosecution that the jank is slip of paper in his own handwriting with various leaders of the med have been given. gris, 124, 230, 131, 208, 200, 201, 121, ap and assent for money, a never received a present on the personally or Achi was not at sea but was at home in his own sent of \$10 from that man, either personally or Achi was not at sea but was at home in his own sent of \$10 from that man, either personally or Achi was not at sea but was at home in his own sent of \$10 from that man, either personally or Achi was not at sea but was at home in his own sent of \$10 from that man, either personally or Achi was not at sea but was at home in his own sent of \$10 from that man, either personally or Achi was not at sea but was at home in his own sent of \$10 from that man, either personally or Achi was not at sea but was at home in his own sent of \$10 from that man, either personally or Achi was not at sea but was at home in his own sent of \$10 from that man, either personally or Achi was not at sea but was at home in his own sent of \$10 from that man, either personally or Achi was not at sea but was at home in his own sent of \$10 from that man sent of \$10 from oro, 124, 107. The amount pain to each man sent of 210 from that man either personally or those who was a three cents. It was paid by some gamblers through my wife. I do not know why he was village. Now, your Worship, unless you are

This did not please me and I then went to a never had his book to my possession. I saw it cockleft over the shop of No. 16, and from again the same night. We made up the list nounces by observed my view, it was an open. I may nouse round on the 6th inst., and returned on saw a boy sitting in the street; he had some not support all those yet have already mentioned. believed at all. The man is here in a British reference to one or two remarks of Mr Wilson. first place the Hon, P. Rorie asked a question went to Macan on the 6th inst., and returned on saw a boy sitting in the street; he had some not support all those yet have already mentioned. believed at all. there I could look into the street. There was from the book. I have never received bribes. he handed the money with his right hand. Every do not take a monthly ticket for the theatre. I play. Is it fair that he should be kept here with arrested a vory long time ago, and not lawfully, one of the defendants came up and received go there nearly every night. Sometimes when sixteen or seventeen charges hanging over his but by unlawful and violent means. Standing the case,

not say how much, but they all received cents. book. It is in my writing. I forgot the number circumstances into consideration, and I have been deeply regretted. I think it must be within The boy who paid the money was the witness in and name. When I got back to the Police little doubt the result will be such that this man the knowledge of your Worship that the matter this case. Young Aka. I remained in the cock. Station I looked round the barracks and I will live to remember that when he places his has been diplomatically arranged between the loft until one o'clock. While I was there I saw | could not see the man, so I went inside and foot on British soil he is indeed free, and that | English and Chinese Governments, and I think I saw the barrack sergeant's book, and I found these cases brought against him in this way will this is not the time to refer to that which is past the court only with reference to this case. No. 315 said he was on special duty, and he de- 311 was at Wanchai. A correction of the figure not succeed.

By Mr. Webber-If odd numbers were out without leave on an even day it would be a breach

of duty. I have received no report with reference to this day except the report from Inspector Mathieson. The Crown Solicitor said that was the case for the prosecution. Mr. Webber said he did not intend to go on

he had engagements in the Supreme Court. The case was adjourned until Friday, at half-

## BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

THE RENDITION CASE AGAINST

and Mr. Wilson (from toe office of Messrs. Mr. Wilson applied to have the depositions in the eyes of the Chinese Government that they mulating the charges sooner, I could not and Wotton & Deacon) for the defence. in the previous case against the prisoner put in. would take all the trouble they have been put to | would not do so until I saw the witnesses to see His Worship said he would consider the ap- in the present case to secure this man. You had what the charge resolved itself into technically. the Governor-General at Foochaw narrating the plication. He was not prepared to decide on it it in the box the other day from Inspector Ma. How could I know from what the Chinese Gov-

pose to say very many words on behalf of the de- Yanmati, fleets of salt smugglers who ordinarily up my own mind as a professional man as to the reported to the Throne that fighting was going point out, first, when this man was brought be- when have we ever heard that such a hue and cry was one observation my friend made which I point out, use, when this man was brought be- much as the properties of the bas been raised after these salt smugglers? They must say struck me with considerable surprise. legal societies distinguished by white or black 22nd January he was arrested. He was arrest- come in and go out of Hongkong with the most | He said each of the witnesses coroborated the ed, not by the officers of the law in this colony. absolute safety and no one says anything to them, other and remembered perfectly everything that a torough government, and no was designed in a noticed what is the penalty? Is these witnesses had contradicted themselves on that were made of pirates and other bad characness Government, and as time went on he thing as smuggling into Hougkong. Is it "jumping" was the term the interpreter made was tried on a charge of pirocy and murder, therefore because the man brought salt from use of, and it may be the correct one, but Every possible investigation was made; the case | Cha Lam or Hing Fa that he is said to have | there is jumping and jumping. There remains was thoroughly sifted; the prosecution was con- been guilty of salt smuggling and that it the question of identity. Mr. Wilson says on the that it entirely failed. The case broke down, as it contended the man really was a smuggler and ty the witnesses for the prosecution could have must necessarily from its very nature have broken that he was amuggling into Canton. But where had of seeing Chang Chi, more especially as he down. On the very face of it it was all false and is the evidence, either from the prisoner himself | had a peculiar kind of hood on, it was not possible trumped up. The man, before he was discharg. ed on that case, was again charged with further to run salt into Kwangtung? And on this point, Inspector Mathieson tell us? He says—"I took crimes against the laws of China+us they are as regards the smuggling, I have a fine ad these men one by one to the gaol; everyone went alleged to be-divers orimes of murder and mission from Chang Chi. Your Worship will cause there was not room in that small book-to piracy and murder and robbery on the high sea. The same gentleman who conducted The case was further remanded to 2.30 the the former case does not now appear, but new professional assistance is obtained, and this man is again charged. He is charged, Gaol (Major-General Gordon) had seats upon while witnesses were being sent for all over was formally charged on the 6th May, and not in the other, because the one supports his in good. When Mr. Mathieson was asked about

of that evidence must be received with fields. The consequence is you cannot smuggle he is a sait smuggler, but the only time he was trater of Macae. That official ordered the box was carried, and a number of the defenders were POINTS.

By Mr. Webber-I live at No. 2, Elgin-street. the greatest caution. We are told this man salt into or out of it. The prisoner says he on board the junk was on the voyage from Cha to be produced at his office, and I was at the wounded. As usual, after everything movible on board the junk was on the voyage from Cha to be produced at his office, and I was at the wounded. As usual, after everything movible on board the junk was on the voyage from Cha to be produced at his office, and I was at the wounded. As usual, after everything movible on board the junk was on the voyage from Cha to be produced at his office, and I was at the wounded. As usual, after everything movible

His Worship said he did not see what this had is captured, and the witnesses are nailed up in he has been told, I suppose, that sait smuggling better shown than by that little bit of evidence. the hold. The only time they say they saw this is not an offence in Hongkong, and therefore it | But I cannot do better than refer to the history shore, after being kept under the hatch in the mission is very remarkable, because when he was a poor man and endeavoured to earn an them and found they amounted to \$17,750, all Taotai's yamen. The Hishop repeatedly begged man again was just when they were sent on is perfectly permissible to admit it. That ad- he gave of the prisoner. He says the prisoner Quescione to impeach one wiveses a continuous.

Mr. Johnson—How can you impeach a man's dark for two days. But they are, all able to last here he said he was a tender of goats and a honest livelihood in his native country. Chen character by asking if he contributes to the come here and state that, although they had grass cutter and only went to sea quite recently. Kin. His occupation was that of a fisherman. never seen this man before and had only heard | that it was after Chang Chi wont to sea, and that | but he did not catch big fish; but only little fish Mr. Webber-I am leading up to it. I am not of him as the celebrated pirate, they can all they brought one cargo from Cha Lam to Hong- and crabs. He was so poor he could not afford swear to his identity. I would submit the whole kong. He did not say they made any attempt to to buy a little sampon, and be had to wait until Evidence continued—My father has not given thing is ridiculous, with the very slight op- smuggle that salt into Hongkong or any other the tide was so obliging as to go down, and \$22.50 I have had that salary about three years. the defence? We have got a very clear state- brother who was killed was also a salt amuggler, possession of the junk, or that he was this poor was tures cents. It was paid by some gammers, through my wife. I do not know why he was a steamer and the who had establishments in West-street near by. not charged. I have not heard. No. 279 prepared to disbelieve that evidence I would subwho had never seen any modey paid there before. Wes not reported. No. 133 was reported, but mit that it is far better than any evidence the before. Cross-examined by Mr. Webber.—Witness had is not charged. I do not know why he is not Cross-examined by mr. wooder.—vv mess nad is not charged. It is not because on looking at the that the motives are entirely different. The bill purported to be drawn by the lock of lawlessness, as it was looked and been a hawker for over a year, and he had never charged. It is not because on looking at the that the motives are entirely different. been in the Police Court before. He stood there times I found I had made a mistake in his motive for the whole of the prosecution in this II that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention is that that junk so exactly tallied Spanish Consul here on the Government of contention is that that junk so exactly tallied Spanish Consul here on the Government of contention is that that junk so exactly tallied Spanish Consul here on the Government of contention is that that junk so exactly tallied Spanish Consul here on the Government of contention is that that junk so exactly tallied Spanish Consul here on the Government of contention is that that junk so exactly tallied Spanish Consul here on the Government of contention is that that junk so exactly tallied Spanish Consul here on the Government of contention is that that junk so exactly tallied Spanish Consul here on the Government of contention is that that junk so exactly tallied Spanish Consul here on the Government of contention is that that junk so exactly tallied Spanish Consul here is the contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler contention in this life that man was shot for being a salt smuggler content of the life that man was ored in the Fonce Court before the short two bours and saw the money paid. There identity. I know all the lokangs by their case is simply dictated by rage and revenge; and

make a statement of that kind.

least attention to that. is a man of good character. He was once observed with an offence before the Supreme cornect and the Police Court are constituted the head and front of the nei-

gun-boat men His Worship-I am not aware the depositions in that case have been put in in the present case, Mr. Caldwell-Then I would ask to have them

he was arrested on that day. Now your case and the other mine. In that case the pri- this identification question Mr. Wilson said-Worship, it was not until I think the 8th day soner was the first witness, and he says "I "Is not the prisoner a very conspicuous looking of the 4th moon—that would be about the 12th traded between Hongkong and Taiwan." man?" Mr. Mathieson said—"Yes, he is." He in accepting bribes from gamblers, or gratuities May that the witnesses were communicated Your Worship probably knows the system may be; a man may be conspicuous for many without the permission of the Captain Su- with to come down here, and they did not arrive of collecting revenue from salt is not the same reasons—he may have lost his core—but it does perintendent of Police, was again before the court. until the 27th May. I would sak, why was it all up and down the coast of China. Here in not follow because a men is conspicuous for this Joseph da Cruz shopkeoper, Wellington The Crown Solicitor (Mr. A. B. Johnson) op- necessary after the man was detained, here to the Kwangtung province we have a Salt Com- reason or that reason he should be the man street, was before the court, on remand, on the tained before? If they were really true and polist has the entire privilege of buying salt, offender unless he was previously known. I admit conder Beltran knowing it to have been stolen. Catholics at all, but rent ground belonging to nuts in abundance. The banana is rate, as a horizontal polist has the entire privilege of buying salt, offender unless he was previously known. I admit conder Beltran knowing it to have been stolen. peared for the prosecution, Mr. Webber (from send for the witnesses? Why were they not ob- missioner and a Salt Monopolist. The Mono- picked out from a number of others as being the charge of having received money from the abs-Tai Yan Yuksaid—I am a sergeant interpreter honest witnesses why all this difficulty holding possession, and trading in salt, but he had a sergeant interpreter honest witnesses why all this difficulty holding possession, and trading in salt, but he had a sergeant interpreter honest witnesses why all this difficulty holding possession, and trading in salt, but he had a sergeant interpreter honest witnesses why all this difficulty holding possession, and trading in salt, but he had a sergeant interpreter honest witnesses why all this difficulty holding possession, and trading in salt, but he had a sergeant interpreter honest witnesses why all this difficulty holding possession, and trading in salt, but he had a sergeant interpreter honest witnesses why all this difficulty holding possession, and trading in salt, but he had a sergeant interpreter honest witnesses why all this difficulty holding possession, and trading in salt, but he had a sergeant interpreter honest witnesses why all this difficulty holding possession, and trading in salt, but he had a sergeant interpreter honest witnesses why all this difficulty holding possession, and trading in salt, but he had a sergeant interpreter honest witnesses who had a sergeant honest witnesses which had a sergeant honest witnesses who had a sergeant honest witnesses where he had a sergeant honest witnesses when he had a is charged with a vileges. Any one attempting to run salt int or even cost a passing glance on him, he will for the defence.

blers on the 8th August, under Ord. 9 of 1852, of the 8th I went into No. 16, Taipingshan-street, number of off-ness; black, and Canton, and being found in possession, would be never forget him. The most violent passions Note on proper regions, under ord so its order of the sold in the first was regarded in his face. It was regarded in his face, and an instructed on behalf of the actually confiscated, the softlers being compoled and the most violent acts arguments of the law as regarded and the most violent acts arguments of the law as regarded and the most violent acts arguments of the law as regarded and the most violent acts arguments of the law as regarded in his face. 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The Salt Monopolist, having collected is the stamp of the pirate that by the Captain Superintendent in having taken leeding money in the street from a bey sitting at hanging over one heads that thore are fifteen or the revenues, have the four a bey sitting at hanging over one heads that thore are fifteen or the revenues, have the from a bey sitting at hanging over one heads that thore are fifteen or the revenues, have the four a bey sitting at hanging over one heads that there are fifteen or the revenues are fifteen or the revenues. grantities and rewards without the permission the corner of West-street and Taipingshanstreet. The boy had coppers in his hand. Fraw our fails. Now, Your Worship, with reference No such system exists in the southern parties of left play. I know he will with Mr. Bernarde da Silva. Next morning, the renogs have been duly reported to the officials, Mr. Wobber said it was needless for him to all the defendants receive money from the boy. In the statements of the witnesses in this case, the Fulkien province, for this reason, that that have fair play in this court and from the Eng. any that he objected to the charge being amended Most of them received three cents. Fraw one their wonderfully detailed accounts, each witness profiler and I know that so far as I me that he had a box belonging to Mr. da Gruz put a stop to them. There is another cally a say that he objected to the charge being amended Most of them received three cents. Fraw one their wonderfully detailed accounts, each witness portion of the country is a salt producing district. as proposed after three witnesses had been called, receive ten cents, but cannot remember which corresponding the first and the most minute described and personally concerned he has had fair play, and he intended to give it up. 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I know this, that place with a policeman, and he will have fair play. I know this, that place with a policeman, and he will have fair play. I know this, that place with a policeman, and he will have fair play. I know this, that place with a policeman, and he will have fair play. I know this, that place with a policeman, and he will have fair play. examinment, and prose-examined, whether it one, and no whether the process of the showed weakness on the part of the prosecution instructions of the prosecution of the pro and need not say, out it was untain to the desiend. I lett the cook-joir about one o clock. The place has been been and that the prosecution and the Crown, with produced contains the Police regulations in should be remembered so perfectly, and conall the facilities at their command, should make Chinese. (Reads rule No. 19, forbidding the one charge, proceed as far as three witnesses, receipt of gratuities except by permission). Each the way in which these charges have the country is to collect the revenue on salt by I hark back to the salt smaggling question.

were some people gambling in the street. The number when they are in claim clothes if this man has done anything at all against the possible to have it removed. The spiriting manager agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning are panished by decapitation or new panes agreed to bay the bill at ten lence and house-burning agreed to be panes agreed to bay the burning agreed to be panes agreed to bay the burning agreed to be panes agreed to be were some people gamoing in the street. The number when they are in the control of the range of per cent. prominen, and Boltran agreed to that tation, but when Christians are concerned the lokangs were not in uniform. Witness, by the except the new ones. I left the Police Station laws of China, which I submit is entirely nunormalized were not in uniform. Witness, by the except the new ones. I let the fronte seems to become a dead letter, and of the last should leave that the deaft should leave the de question of the court to identify the men whom down together. I have known the Alik since Smuggling salt is, as your Worship knows, a prisoner is a state of the prepared for an equivalent amount. The The Project has got through with the military is true his evidence stands unconfirmed in that the prepared for an equivalent amount. The The Project has got through with the military be saw receive the money; after they had all the 7th of this month by name. I had most serious offence in China. It is included the money; after they had all the 7th of this month by name. changed their positions. He then failed to previously seen him nearly every day in the Po-ditable offence, but it is a most serious offence, if he'is, what has that to do with a charge of prisoner. In order to make more complete identify five men whom he had before pointed lice Court. Inspector Mathieson told me his being regarded as being a robbery from the Em- piracy committed on a certain ship on a certain the doing away of this junk I have now ascertidentify five men whom he had before pointed lice Court. Inspector Mathieson told me his being regarded as being a robbery from the Em- piracy committed on a certain ship on a certain the doing away of this junk I have now asceront. When asked to account for this he said that name. I sat in the cock-loft near the parone when were mixed up it caused him to make tition, not a foot from the Inspector. It was my most to high treason in our own country. Now, Wilson in his remarks just now said that the Cathedral at Canton broken up, so that even if of exchange. On the following morning at it out. The officials have reported those distance where mixed up it caused him to make tition, not a foot from the Inspector. It was my most to high treason in our own country. Now, Wilson in his remarks just now said that the Cathedral at Canton broken up, so that even if of exchange. On the following morning at it out. The officials have reported those distance where the caused him to make tition, not a foot from the Inspector. It was my most to high treason in our own country. mistakes. The men who paid the money to the watch that was used. All I saw was a boy paying when a man has a false charge made against prisoner was simply wanted for the purpose of we sent to verify the dimensions we could not constables had a lot of loose cents in their hands, money in the street, and a man who paid money him, and when he was nowhere near the place, revenge on account of smuggling, and he says do it, but the presumption must be that the constantes near a lot of toose cents in their names, improve the first and when they had paid away their stock they in a shop, No 16, Taipingshan-street, for a short the only way in which he can prove he is not that it is impossible the prisoner could have dimensions given by Lin Li Ku were correct. went to a hawker's shop to replenish. Witness time. Each one of the defendants received money guilty is by showing he was somewhere else. I been concerned in such an act of piracy on It has struck me that perhaps some little quespreviously said that someone came to them to from the hands of the boy. I could not tell the submit this man has done so. It is impossible the occasion in question, because this witness, this tion might arise in your Worship's mind as to numbers the man paid. They all received money for him to prove a negative. He cannot prove interested witness, who runs the risk himself of how it could be possible under the circumstances from the boy and some of them received money the whole of this thing was false or that it being prosecuted for acts of violence in the same of the weather mentioned by all the witnesses from the man also. I know Chang Akwong. I might have been someone else and not he who way as the prisoner in this case, says that on a the prisoner's boat could overtake the boat said By Mr. Webber's request the defendants have known him since the 8th. I saw him in the committed the crime. He is, furthermore, in the committed the defendants have known him since the 8th. I saw him in the changed again, and the witness once more pro- shop in Taipingshan-street. I could not say the changed again, and the winness once more pro- shop in Lanpingshan-screen. I could not say the ceeded to identify the men he saw. He then time. He stayed an hour or two. I made a note the peculiar circumstances of the case, to get what the prisoner was doing on a date cor- that so far as the merchant vessel was concerned to identify the men he saw. He then time. He stayed an hour or two. I made a note the peculiar circumstances of the case, to get what the prisoner was doing on a date cor- that so far as the merchant vessel was concerned to pointed out Nos. 315, 167, 223, 251, 131, 252, 169, of the numbers who received money from the boy, but not of those who received money from one to come here and speak for him. Why? he was fishing. You see what a memory he has: whereas the pirate boat was perfectly light, she Inspector Mathieson said—I have been four. the man. Both the Inspector and I had a book Because none of them dare. They are frighten- he remembers every day of the year and what was likewise smaller than the merchant vessel. but we both used the same pencil. I made no ed of the Chinese authorities. I myself have the prisoner was doing each day. My friend and you will remember that ears and sculls were

experience that difficulty in getting witnesses says the evidence of this man of violence, who need on board the pirate boat as well as sails. Mr. Webber—If the Inspector has said you up here. Men whom I would have preferred to runs the risk of being charged in the way For all these reasons you must be satisfied to No. 16, Tripingshan-street. I got there about made an entry in his book has he sworn falsely? call as witnesses have told me they dare not come the prisoner is. is the best evidence that can as to how the merchant vessel could be and Witness—I could not say whether I made an because they are afraid of their relatives or friends be produced. Is that so? What about the was overtaken. I said in my introductory entry in his book. He may have asked me to suffering in China, and when I have pressed them evidence my witnesses have given? What about remarks everything had been done I they have told me that if I called them they those cuts and burns on Lin Li Ku's head and order to throw odium on this prosecution. would not say anything. Now I would ask your body? I say testimony such as those sears is must say the action of various parties in that whether under the circumstances they are to be stage I will ask your Worship's leave to make and troublesome. You will remember in the it is a dwelling house, and is rated as such. 12-18, mostly singly, some of them two by two. I Re-examined by Mr. Johnson-I see the ing one fails? I would ask your Lordship in Chinese Government I can only say that on my own saw some receive three cents; and some I could second number—311—in Inspector Mathieson's dealing with this case to take these peculiar part and by the Chinese Government that act has had no opportunity of contradicting.

Mr. Caldwell-May it please your Worship; absolutely true, as Mr. Wilson says, that Mr. once to what was said by Mr. Ryriaat an early stage of these proceedings my friend Ewens had charge of the original case. Mr. Wilson made the remark that this was a and it is absolutely true that that case also came up and said he was on special duty, Witness, at his own request, was allowed to serious matter. I remember your Worship's re- failed. That case did not fail upon the and he demanded ten cents. (Witness here re- explain how he paid his 315 rent. He said 87 ply was that you were aware of it. I may be ground my friend stated, that it was a trumped ferred to a note book in which he took notes at of the amount was paid by scholars who came permitted to say that I, too, have recognised the up case; it failed for the one simple reason. in the evening to learn English, and \$2 by an importance of the action and the grave nature of that the witnesses who were called were the charges the prisoner stands in the dock to witnesses who had participated in the crimes of only to say that if the prisoner stands in a diffi-gard to lokangs there is an unwritten rule that oblivious to the fact that on conviction a serious own admission, at the time of the commission of punishment which may overtake him will be information by Monday, and he said he would on the even days of the month the mon with odd. penalty ordinarily would follow. It is because the offence in question. The result was that heavy that is the natural outcome of his of. be able to find one of Beltran's coolies the same numbers go out, and on odd days the even num- of these very considerations that I have made it when these witnesses were put into the box, they fence. For years past he has been known to the afternoon and bring the coolie to the Bank. bers. After they return from duty there is, my special endeavour in the performance of the Inspector Mathieson wished his Worship to prevent their changing their clothes duty entrusted to me to carry out this prosecution with the utmost moderation. It has been what Mr. Wilson calls the freedom of British know how many persons have been taken by that Beltran back. He seemed to doubt whether I them, but if they were found out they would be my special solicitude from the beginning to the soil, thinking simply that, standing in the man, and though in the present case I have not reported. If they want leave they ought to ask | end that nothing should be said or done from presence of an officer in the shape of your presented him for murder I might have done to give him as much as \$3,000, and if all was rewhich it could be inferred the prisoner was Worship or your predecessor, they ran the so if I had made a selection of another case. being unfairly dealt by or that any advantage risk of decapitation or imprisonment or some which I may not have to do. He is, as I said was being taken of his unfortunate situation. I other terror—the result was that when these before, a man of blood and violence, and if he and in consequence of a telegranu rewish I could say as much for the defence. I men were asked whether the boat came along stands in a position of difficulty in which conwish I could say the prosecution had had as much side when Chang Chi shot that man, and siderations of humanity ought to be held out for

story they told made the case not only fail but His Worship-I don't think you need pay the absolutely blew it up. As to the reference widows and orphans he has made. Mr. Wilson has made to the delays which Mr. Caldwell-A statement of that kind should have occurred in bringing on this case, I not be made unless it is supported by proof that I think I have made it apparent to the court the Chinese Government or its officers had more than once that in consequence of Mr. exercised intimidating processes. But I should Ewens having brought on that one in which like to know what witnesses there could be in the witnesses were ready the other cases were such, a case. Unless the mon were present not brought on-I do not know why, but probably The case against Chang Chi, charged with committed or not. What men could there be in much confidence in the other case. The witnesses Avec, whose rendition is also applied for by the Hongkong who could speak to these facts? The in the other cases were not brought down, but Chinese Government, must be proceeded with at of China, was brought to a close to-day so far fact is there are no witnesses to call, no witnesses the moment the matter came into my hands I once, as he could not allow it to stand over any

Mr. Caldwell appeared for the prosecution, soner's offence is that of smuggling. In the proceeding with the case as soon as the witnesses first place, even supposing the prisoner had been came. I could not avoid that dolay; it was ab-

straight up to the prisoner and pointed him out." ed out the prisoner was in the identification cell outside for two hours, but I don't think it Mr. Wilson-I object to their being put in witnesses were brought up and the prisoner was then in the gaol. It cannot be proved these Mr. Caldwell-Mr. Wilson would much like witnesses ever saw that man from the time of

His Worship-That has nothing to do wit Mr. Caldwell-I think it has. Mr. Ryrie | tion with him He said he was surprised that. made certain statements in public which I have t His Worship-I cannot enter into those questions hore. What you say might be perkin if you were addressing the millio, but the mai ter is not before the court. You are addressing do not know exactly, but if you will give me Mr. Caldwell—At the same time, with refer-

His Worship-Mr. Ryrie is not a witness. Mr. Caldwell-But there were certain allega tions made with reference to the prosecution. His Worship-I have nothing to do with that. Mr. Caldwell - Then my task so far as the prosecution is concerned is concluded, and I have received some money from Beltran before the the truth is, the opportunity has been lost and the terrors they then had in their mind they said obligations between England and China ought no means neglected of throwing odium and dis- no, for the simple reason that they thought if to he called into force, and if it is proved credit on the prosecution. Only just now my they admitted having taken part in the removal the prisoner has been guilty of the crimes he is friend in his speech said the witnesses he would of the cargo the consequences would have been charged with as I submit it has been. I have no why should I beat you." There had been a discuss for an adjournment for at least two days, as like to call were afraid of the Chinese Govern-

> gael pending the orders of His Excellency THE CASE OF CHEUNG AYEE. At the conclusion of the case against Chang they are not able to say whether the piracy was it was through some neglect or that they had too | Chi His Worship said the case against Chenne

His Worshin -The prisoner is committed to

The N. C. Daily News translates from the smuggling, the question is, is that such an offence solutely necessary. With reference to not for Pelving Gazette of the 4th May the fellowing memorial referring to Chang Chi, the man just committed by Mr. Mackeau: -A. Memorial from thisson, who was for some time in charge of the erement told me what would be the technical District of Pin-tien in that province. When Mr. Wilson then summed up the case for the Water Police, that he has seen day after day and way in which to lay the charge? I could only do Memorialist first arrived in Funkian he was indefence. He said—Your Worship, I do not pro- evening after evening, leaving the port from that by getting hold of the witnesses and making structed by an Imperial Decree that it had been proon all through the district of Patien between bands of armed men belonging to ilflugs. The Memorialist was ordered to find out who were the principal offenders and to secretly to Hongkong. Li Che-yun, the Taotai charged by the Memorialist with the duty of carrying out His Majesty's commands, baving secured the services of an informer, put him under the charge of Chou Tai-ho, commander of the Government steamer I-hein, and sent him to Hongkong to point out the men to be arrested. The warrants and other necessary documents were sent by the I-hain for the inspection of the or from his witness that that junk over attempted for them to have recognised him. But what does Hongkong Authorities. First Chang A-chih was arrested also, in consequence of an official application made by the Governor-General at Canton. Both men are under detention by the remember he was the first witness against the Can there be any question about that identity? (Hongkong Government, who will only surrender Certainly on the last occasion we were here some them on the production of satisfactory evidence small doubt was thrown on it on its being point of their offences. Orders have therefore been given to collect the necessary witnesses and to send them to Hongkoug to appear against the was proved the witnesses were up here then; on offenders. When the latter have been surrenthe contrary, Mr. Mathieson was here when the dered they will duly be brought before the court.

-Rescript: Let the Board of Punishments take 17th August.

BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

Mr. Albino Pacheco said—I am an interesto is number of farm-houses burned and the ground

I opened a bundle inside myself, and found a destroy the place. Of this they had been inquantity of Chartered Bank notes. I counted formed by the Bishop, who is living in the session of the Chief Justice of Macao. Cross-examined by Mr. Caldwell.-The box was delivered in the presence of Mr. Canovaro to ample means at hand to protect the college had Mr. Matos Mendez da Costa. There were 160 be seen tit to make use of them, and at the last

general colour was white. Re-examined by Mr. Deacon-I can identify the handkerchiefs.

I have known Beltran for some time. I pre- quite equal to the occasion. Reports have been

handed to him a memo, addressed to A. Mensigned by myself. I produce a press copy of it. I handed all these documents to Beltran, and he went away with them. I gave him also a combradore's order for his brokerage, \$35.59 to the best of my recollection. On Wednesday I saw him again. He brought the first and second of exchange and the compradore's order, and gave them to me. They were then signed and stamped. I examined them and saw the Spanish Consular stamp, and what appeared to be the signature of Mr. Moncarini. I passed the documents as correct. I retained the first and second of exchange, and after initialling the compradore's order I handed

it to Baltran, and he left the office. I have had two provious dealings with him of a similar Mr. Thomas Honderson Whitehead deposed Worship to consider whether these successive very much better than an ulibi a witness may direction has made my task in the prosecution I am Manager of the Chartered Bank in this cases brought against this man are reasonable, or try to prove for his brother. I think at this one not only appleasant but exceedingly onerons colony. The juinor officers live over the Bank

told him who I was, and outered into conversa Beltran could be so clever and successful as to swindle the Bank out of such a large sum. H suid Beltran had been a friend of his for man voors. I asked him where Beltran was: I did not threaten him in any way. He said I a few days ago, when he was conversing with time I will do my best to assist you, and get panishment just alleded to, and was by them inyou back some of the money. I am sure I can do so." He said he was well acquainted

whereabouts. I sympathised with him at having lost money through Beltran. I asked him how much of the money he had received from Beltran -I meant the stelen money. He said he had latter absconded, but he refused to admit the was in earnest. I then said I would guarantee

ceived by the Bank on Monday evening I caused the defendant to be arrested that night fair play as the prisoner, for I regret to say, and whether any cargo was taken out, acting under him 1 think at the same time the treaty. Next morning, between eight and nine, I called the prisoner. I told him that by his failure to assist as be had forfeited the reward I had. part in the disturbances of both wars. Amond offered. I indulged in no threat, and offered no fresh reward. On Wednesday afternoon I received another telegram from Mr. Pacheco, in ought at the same time to remember the many consequence of which I applied that bail might be refused. I was the last in the court, after the dearing of the case, with the prisoner and the policemum Thad a short conversation with the prisoner, and he admitted having received or more from Beltran before he absconded.

I told him the money had been found in one of his trunks in Macao, and he smiled. Cross-examined by Mr. Caldwell-On bear the steamer he said he had received money from Beltran. At the same time he said Beltran owed him money. I understood from his reply that he had received some of the stolen money from Beltran. I did not think whether the prisoner meant that the money paid was in payment of money owing to him. There were two Chiness constables present when he told me of the 8600. He said Beltran still owed him \$315. Domiciano da Silva stated—I am watchman on board the Kinking. I saw the defendant co to Macao three or four times: I do not know the dates. He went alone, on Friday the 24th July. and came back on the Saturday. On the next Wednesday he again went over to Macao, and on that occasion Beltran also went. I did not see them in conversation together. Tho defendant went second class, and later I saw Beltran come. I was on duty, and

not see any conversation between them. They were out of my sight as I was down below. I did not see that the prisoner had any luggage. Beltran had nothing in his hands. Cross-examined by Mr. Caldwell-It was or the Wednesday that the defendant went over to Macao the second time: I am quite sure of the day. I did not see the defendant come on board saw him afterwards, when he was on the

Re-examined by Mr. Deacon-I cannot swear he had no luggage, as he might have had some when he came on board. I did not see defendant The documents referred to by the witnesses above were handed in and attached to the proceedings, and the case was further remanded for a week on the application of Mr. Dencon.

A FRENCH MISSIONARY KILLED. CHUNGHING, 27th July. It is now twenty-seven days since the riots broke out here, and quiet is restored in and near

the city, but the country round about is in a very unsettled state. This, of course, only applies to the Pa Heien district; though numerous reports of a more-houest trade, but he found only emp have reached us here of disturbances in other houses, with here and there a little silker a little districts, they were all, with a single exception, ground nut oil, and that was all. The sevi without foundation. In the district city of Foo hundred Chinese still at Ha-kei remain the Chou there was an attempt made to plunder the only from the force of labit, and probably Catholic church, but it was immediately sup- order not to lose their houses. The headman i pressed. It seems almost incredible that peace. fled, and there is not a single responsible indiable, unoffending people should in broad daylight | dual left. In a word, Ha-koi is a nest of bandi have their homes plundered of everthing except and the population will have to be subjected the bare clothes on the occupants' backs, then a very severe regime. In view of the difficulty have their houses burned down to the ground, the the way of boats reaching the place it is hard inmates being left absolutely destitute, and to probable that it will ever again become a con further aggravate their position have their half- mercialcentre; but this very difficulty was a gua ripe rice-crops cut and carried off-before their antee for the kind of traffic formerly carried eyes; and this is being done by their immediate there. The houses are well built in Chine neighbours. This sort of thing has happened style, The surrounding country is well out in dozens of cases. Many of the sufferers are not, vated and, besides rice, bears potatoes and groun A college at a place called Sen Ken-tse, about consists of a single street running parallel wi ten miles from the city, was partly destroyed, and

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effectual attempts to that end. The Taotai had \$100 notes and 35 \$50 notes. The first handker- moment he despatched soldiers to the resone, but chief was a cotton handkerchief, and the second before they had get half way they learned that handkerchief was a silk one with a border; the the place had been sacked. The manner in which the Taotal and District Magistrate have acted during the whole of the time these troubleshave been going on, indicates very clearly that they Mr. Walter Harry Young deposed-I am are in hearty sympathy with the movement. Acting Accountant to the Chartered Bank of After all their rescality, it will be interesting to India, Australia, and China. I recollect Tues- | see how they will lie thamselves out of it, and on a day, the 27th July. I saw a man called Beltran | whose shoulders they will throw the blame. I in the office where I sit about 3 p.m. on that day. do not doubt for a moment that they will be

chance. The first was sent to Manila; it will of all the better classes of the native, but for \$30,010.62, payable to A. Mencarini. I also pectant. Tantai and the other an expectant Profect. They arrived several diverge, and seem carini, Consul for Spain, a memo, of figures to be taking things protty easily. They are probably investigating the facts to enable the Vicerov to make his report to the Emperer. The latest intelligence from Pok Koshu is that one of the priests. Monsieur Ouvrard, and a

soldier belonging to one of the city regiments. sent there to assist in protecting the Mission property, were killed, and quite a number of the defenders wounded. Many of their assailants were also wounded. It is said that the bosiegers numbered several thousand men. It remains to be seen what this large body of lawless characters will do next, as now there are no more Christians to be plundered .- Mercury Correspondent.

### AFFAIRS IN KOREA.

The Janua Grzette translates the following letter from the Jiji Shimpo:-On the 29th June last an old mon with his wife, two daughters, the wife of his con, and grandchild, six in all, were hanged at Fezen fu. They were the family of a certain Korean soldier, who took part in the conspiracy of Kim-Gyoku-Kin in Docomber of 1884, and who was executed last Spring, his limbs and head being severed from the trunk of his body. The writer incidentally referred to the number of persons killed and persecuted in the outrages of 1882 and 4884 some Korean officials on the subject of the cruel

formed that the correct numbers were as follows: Among the Rejourn class, inculsive of woman with Beltran's friends, who must know of his about 700 perished, of whom as and 18 were tively, 300 were poisoned in 1982 and 50 in 1884 by the authorities, and 200 in 1882 and 10 i 1884 were beheaded. Basides these, 20 were starved to death in the prisons during the two

years mentioned. Among the soldiers, about 3,500 died, exclusive f women. 150 were killed during action is both years, 50 were poisoned by the government 2.880 were beheaded in 1882, and 250 were be headed in 1884, in addition to 200 who perished is prison during the two years. Among the families of soldiers, 1,400 perished, of whom over 800 were wantonly slaughtered by Chinese soldiers who were despatched soon after the onthreak of the disturbance of 1832, and not a few women were among the unfortunates who died in conse quence of outrages committed on them by China men, 300 and 200 were hanged respectively in 183 and 1884, and over 100 perished in prison in the two years. Among the common people (includ ing women) 400 died, of whom 20 and 150 were killed accidentally in 1882 and 1884, and 250 wer executed by the government for having taken

accidentally killed or parished in prison and 15 were executed. This gives a total of 6,300, but the write hinks the number much underrated, for he had himself estimated the number of killed in the outrage of 1882 along at 4,000, before the outrage of 1884 broke out. When, therefore, the person tilled on the latter occasion and also those exouted in consequence of Tai-In-Kuns return from China for the purpose of depriving him of his old friends and so as to make him powers. are added to the number, it will become much larger than the figures given above. The whole of the inhabitants of a village at the autside of the Great Eastern Gate of the city, who wer butchered by Chinese soldiers, have also to be counted. This is not all. About 200 person are now in prison waiting execution. thought of all this cruelty is enough to make of

male and female slaves 300 died, of whom 50 wer

### shudder. AFFAIRS IN TONQUIN.

The Vicercy of Tongum has issued an Ordi ance creating a new province embracing country of the Muongs in the mountainous gion to the west of the delta, and which formed ly depended on the provinces of Hung-hoa, Soi tay, Hanoi, and Ninh-binh. The mandarins the new province are to be selected from the in portant Muong families, and will bear the usua titles. The capital of the province is to be Ch bo, on the Black River, and the taxation is to regulated by Muong customs. The Ordinan has been approved by the Council of the France Protectorate, and will be given effect to by t Resident-General. In the Avenir du Toukin an official report published on the town of Ha-koi, where an a

ministrative post has just been established. "T town is situated about six miles from the a chorage, on the bank of a small stream comin from the mountains, and which is not navigab for boats even at high tide. It is an exclusive Chinese centre. One fine day a strong arm band fell on the village, at that time inhabit by Annamites, destroyed the population, as installed themselves in its place. Administrative ly Ha-koi has been since that time free of dependence on the Annamite Mandarins, w were unrepresented there. It was, before t arrival of the French, a busy market, but the traffic was almost exclusively confined to train women and children stolen in the delta, t military occupation put a stop to all comme cial movement. Captain Schillemans, the Vid Resident, says he looked in vain in all the Ci pese houses to see if he could not find judication

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be more prudent to pay five per cent, on a ling a cureer, and is equally undismayed by interest, and in the present uncertainty it and with rare exceptions they return to their would be absurd to reckon on the fluctuations | fatherland richer than they left it. For the within those limits. It has already fallen to emigration would be very impolitic, as it nearly that extent since the Secretary of has proved and must always prove a great with reference to your letter of 9th June State's despatch was penned in February source of wealth to the country, the emilast, and if the loan had been negotiated grants contriving to soud a great deal of current amongst the community, notwith- J. H. Plumbe, R.M.L.I.... twelve months ago the colony would alroady money home for the support of their relatives, letter on the 15th ultimo, that the muzzlehave been paying very much more for a gold and returning at length with considerable loading guns which have lately been received loan than it would have had to do for a savings. It is more probable that the Go- are substituted for the breech-loading guns barsilver one, as in that time the exchange has vernment wish to ascertain the value of the gained for by the Conneil, it may remove further fallen over sixpence, so that so many more foreign trade conducted by Chinese abroad in misapprehension on this point, if I inform you dollars would have had to be remitted every order to ascertain the extent of the business that a list of all the guns to be supplied by the year to meet the interest and sinking fund in which they are interested. At all events War Office including both muzzle-leaders and It is fortunate, therefore, that the contraction we would prefer to give them credit for the that end. It may be said that exchange is the discovery. as likely to go up as down, but it is the duty of the Government in committing the colony to a liability such as that implied in the contraction of a loan to eliminate as far as possible every element of uncertainty. We know into what a condition gold loans have China Mail says:-"The appreciation of gold brought the finances of India, and we ought arises from causes beyond the control of to take warning therefrom, for with a gold Governments." This is a mere half-truth, loan our budget would always be in fact a good deal less than a half-truth. liable to be upset by the varying The chief factor in the appreciation of gold amount required to meet the payments on of late years has been the demonstration of account of interest and sinking fund in silver by Germany and the closing of the The Hon. P. Ryrie, Chairman, Hongkong London, whereas with a silver loan at five mints of several other countries to the free per cent, there would be no such element of coinage of this metal. Consequently uncertainty. As to the prospects of ex-gold bas been required to perform change rising, we certainly cannot safely the work formarly performed by silver, count on much improvement in the near which has increased the demand for it,

## CHINA AND HER EMIGRANT SONS.

colony on a sterling loan.

French, and Dutch possessions, and their which has such a direct and powerful influ- knowledge of the General Treasury, reporting commercial relations. Why the Commission ence on our local prosperity. The principle exists in private hands as far as they are able to has not been extended to the Spanish pos. the bimetallists contend for is a very simple ascertain, ab that the necessary currency of nasessions is not very clear, since there are one, though it has been obscured by many tional coinage may be sent to them, they being aupines and Cubs, but the Chinese Govern. is a currency not subject to fluctuations, for the value of the coins presented for Ex- half-year ending 30th June! ascertain the commercial relations of their precious metals have from a very early stage Capital. wandering subjects than to discover their of civilization been adopted as approaching the General Treasury the Silver Dollars of brought forward from last account...... social position and how they are treated, bearer to it than any other substances. In Foreign Coinage, the Spanish with Chinese and the Chinese in Spanish possessions the early part of the present century marks which they may have received in Exhave comparatively only a small stake England adopted the single gold stan change, and those of both kinds which exist in trade. In Netherlands India and Cochin- dard as giving the most stable measure in their cash, effecting those remittances im-China, however, the Chinese have a large of value, and her example has since mediately by such opportunities as may offer. share in the commercial movement of been adopted by Germany, while other the principal ports, and they control most of Governments have also gone some distits efforts and proceed with every activity in leaving available for appropriation ...... the foreign rice trade from Saigon and Haj- tance in the same direction. The period the amount of at least \$250,000 monthly. phong. The Chinese in Port Darwin, Syd- of commercial depression which has now 5th.—To carry out this coinage the sole and ney, and Melbourne also transact a large lasted so long, together with the disturb- exclusive bullion to be used will be the Dollar business with China, while the Sons of ance in exchange, has prompted a re. Pieces of Foreign Coinage and the Spanish Han in the Malayan peninsula have a con- view of this action. The issue now being Dollars with Chinese marks which the Treasury with \$156,250,00, premium on the issue of 2,500 new caused by hemorrage. siderable finger in the trade of the Straits fought out is whether gold singly or will utilize daily until the final extinction of Settlements and the Malay Native States. The gold and silver conjointly furnish the most these classes of coins in the Public Coffers. Dutch Government seem to scent trouble stable measure of value. The bimetallists the exchange of the said Foreign and Spanish and interference with a portion of the po- answer—gold and silver conjointly, and they marked coins throughout the Archipelago will 31,000.00 from the Tug Pilot Fish, and excitable disposition. He always carried a re-should object to his evidence when he was called to pay money to lokangs. He was to pay the they have hitherto ruled without question or tention. For instance, the conjoint yield of this Decree in the Gaceta de Manila. appeal, for they are reported to have stated. the two metals is much more regular, as 7th.—At the end of that time no other money in reply to the Chinese Ambassador at the shown by the figures of the output of a great will be accepted in the Public Treasuries, Pro-Hague, that there are no Chinese subjects in number of years, than of either of them vincial or Municipal, of these Islands than the Nethorlands India, all Chinese resident there singly. Again, prices of commodities have pieces of national coinage, from which moment being deemed Dutch subjects. It is true for years past exhibited a much greater consequently Foreign silver dollars and Spanish that a very large proportion of the Okinese in relation to silver than they bollars with Chinese marks will no longer be that a very large proportion of the Chinese steadiness in relation to silver than they legal tender. in Java have been born there, that many of bave in relation to gold, showing that the 8th.—The Exchange effected and the specified them are of mixed blood, and that great variation is in the latter and not in the time ended the importation of Foreign Silver numbers have never even seen China. But former. Had bi-metallism prevailed the Coins, or Spanish Coins with Chinese marks, is on the other hand there are many thou- strain on gold would have been shared by prohibited; buf for Tariff purposes they will be sands of Chinese in Deli, Acheen, and silver, and although it is probable there considered as bullion. Merchants being allowed other parts of Sumatra who have only lately would still have been a fall in prices for to declare the respective value as in the case of immigrated there and who certainly are as both metals combined are hardly sufficient any other merchandize. much subjects of the Emperor Kwane Su as for the extending commerce of the world on coinage are verified, and the time fixed by Art. their fellow countrymen living in Canton or the basis of prices which ruled twelve years 6 of this Decree expires, the prohibition, under a Swatow. Moreover, the Netherlands Indian ago-still the fall would have been a much less ponsity of 20 per cent. of their representative Government have admitted the nationality serious one and would not have been attend. value and the obligation immediately to re-export of Chinese even in Java, for quite recently ed by the disturbance of industrial enter- them, to import Silver of Foreign Coinage, or they endeavoured to deport some troublesome prise which has been brought about by members of a secret society from Batavia adherence to the single gold standard. to Amoy. The answer alleged to have been The object of the bi-metallists is not to jected to the Tribunals of Justice as laid down given by the Dutch Government to the secure an increase in the value of silver, Royal Decree of June 20th, 1852. announcement made by the Chinese Re- but to secure a stable medium of exchange, 10th.—The Custom Houses of Manila, Hoilo, presentative in Holland will therefore not which gold alone is not. bold water, and we fail to see how they cau refuse to receive the proposed Commission if | cal authority on political economy" - by which time conceded for the exchange, will exercise the sent to Java and Sumatra. There can be no earthly doubt that the designated-the consideration of the follow-

Chinese Government have a perfect right ing paragraph from the Economist: to make the proposed inquiry into the condition of their subjects settled abroad. whereas if we had paid the same prices for them as from Foreign Ports and from the Free Ports of The main object presumably of Commission will be to see how the effect a saving of \$19,000,000 in our expenditure on Chinese thrive in each country, to find foreign products. On the other hand, however, it entailed upon us a loss in the sale of our products to foreigners. Had we get the same prices for our goods as in 1884 the value of our exports last year would the idea nor yet a desire in Peking to restrict | country as a whole as is commonly represented. the emigration from the overcrowded centres The Economist, it will be observed, says the which can only be considered as bullion.

ingly done. We have on previous occasions comfort. The poll-tax in the Australian urged that in view of the unsettled state of Colonies has likewise not availed to keep the gold market it is unsufe for the colony him out of those countries. He pays the tax THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND to borrow in that metal, and that it would cheerfully if he sees a prospect of maksilver loan than four per cent, on a gold one, the cannibalistic tastes of the aborigines in 4 d. in the value of the dollar completely Caucisian labourer in the South. Wherever merce:wipes out the advantage of the lower rate of the Chinese go they contrive to make money. (Copy-No. 1,145.) in dollar and sterling exchange being confined | Peking Government to attempt to restrict |

### THE SILVER QUESTION.

future. If the bi-metallists should succeed | rendered it scarce, and appreciated it in in convincing the various Governments con- value. This is directly due to the action of cerned of the necessity of abandoning the Governments, and action in the opposite dipresent single gold standard, equilibrium rection, namely, the adoption of bi-metallism, would be restored, but before definite action | would tend to stop the appreciation. Our can be taken there will still be a long period | contemporary appears to treat gold simply | of discussion, to be succeeded by inter- as a commodity, and to ignore the artificial has already been published in our columns :-national conferences and so on, and during value it acquires from its adoption as a stand- GENERAL GOYERNMENT OF THE PHILIPPINES. this time the continually increasing strain on gold can hardly fail to still further depress the dollar exchange. That silver will ultimately be rehabilitated as money there can, we think, be no reasonable doubt, but at the same time we cannot ignore the immense the continually increasing strain on gold can hardly fail to still further depress and of value and its use as money. As a prince of the course subject to fluctuations in value like any other article, but the sharp rise it has recently experienced the continually increasing strain on general further depress and of value and its use as money. As a prince of the course subject to fluctuations in value like any other article, but the sharp rise it has recently experienced to doubt, but at the same time we cannot ignore the immense tion of Governments. The China Mail says to content the continually increasing strain on general fluctuations as stand.

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### M. Dawson, R.N. | 20 | 1 3 and which for a time may cause the battle of upon these great questions of economics General Government disposes as follows:change down to 2s. 6d. or 2s., which of arrive at any satisfactory conclusion re- as well as the Spanish Silver Dollars with Chicourse would mean an enormous loss-to this garding them. We are quite ready to nese marks of classes Nos. 2 and 3 specified in

irrespective of the size of the colony where The Governments of the Australian Colonies | point our contemporary seems to make a re- | coinage. have received a letter from the Secretary of servation in favour of larger places. But, State for the Colonies calling attention to whatever may be said about dogmatising, dicated which have not, in cash, funds sufficient the appointment by the Chinese Government no one can seriously question the utility of to effect the exchange of the coins of the said of a Commission to inquire into the social earnest inquiry into such an important sub. classes which may exist in their respective condition of Chinese subjects in British, ject as that of the world's currency, and one localities will immediately bring the fact to the

Our contemporary recommends to "the lo- Carabineres" (Preventive Officers), during the To cost of construction of expression we humbly assume ourselves to be greatest vigilance to prevent the importation of

in 884 they would have cost us 2334,809,000. Con-Sulu and the Marianas. whether their establishment in foreign coun. have amounted to £223,9 3,000, Their actual value, tries can be made the means of still further promoting Chinese foreign trade. It is to be hoped that no intention of making the Chinese emigrant contribute any direct tax to the fall in prices we have to attribute a loss of the said Government but preserves its weight, the "milling," and all or the greater part of the Spanish Stamps.

1.—That which is solely disfigured by marks to the said Government but preserves its weight, the "milling," and all or the greater part of the Spanish Stamps.

2.—That obliterated entirely by the said marks and which only preserves confused traces of the the Chinese Government is at the bottom of fall in prices was by no means so projudicial to the said coinage.

THE PROPOSED HONGKONG LOAN of population in the Celestial Empire. The balance it shows is offset in many ways. In laws against emigration in China are still fact the figures may be easily grouped in The Loan Ordinance is proclaimed in Satur- unrepealed, but they have for the past half snother way to show a loss instead of the day's Gazette as having received Her Ma- century been practically a dead letter, and it spechrypha! gaffi which the London kong Cricket Club for the past cricket season :justy's approved and allowance. We hope is well that the Government have seen the organ thus refers to. The text books one of the first measures introduced in the wisdom of not intervening to check the move- on political economy teach us that a forthcoming session of the Legislative Countiment. Many of the Chinese ports owe a country's commercial prosperity is to be cil will be a Bill to amend this mensure, large degree of their prosperity to the gauged by the excess of its imports over its The Ordinance provides for the contraction trade which Chinese in foreign countries exports, the said balance being the country's of a sterling loan of £200,000 at four per have with untiring industry built up. Teh profit on its oversea transactions. Applying cent. The Government has been advised by Chinaman is a persevering emigrant, and this test to the figures before us what do we the best financial authorities that there would neither opposition nor ill treatment can find? That whereas the imports hat year be no difficulty in placing a silver loan local. deter him from seeking a new field of labour, showed an excess over exports of ly at five per cent., and the Finance Com. where he believes he can better his condition, £102,930,000, on the basis of prices pre. A. de C. Scanlau, M.S. ...... 19 mittee of the Legislative Council recom- The prolonged outery against him in the vailing in 1884 the excess would have been C. S. Barff ...... mended the adoption of the latter course. Pacific States of the Great Republic, though £110,826,000, the loss therefore being M. D. Graham, 58th ......... The Secretary of State, however, disapproved accompanied by outbreaks of mob fury, has £8,000,000, which is not a loss that is G.S. Coxon of the recommendation and directed that the failed to daunt the Chinese emigrant, who "offset in many ways," but a real and sub-Bill for the contraction of a sterling loan still seeks the country where the dellar can be stantial loss inflicted on the commerce of W. H. F. Darby should be proceeded with, which was accord. earned with certainty though at a sacrifice of the country by a mistaken monetary policy.

# THE ARMAMENTS OF THE FORTS.

As we pointed out a fortnight ago, a fall of the North and the hitter opposition of the the Acting Secretary of the Chamber of Com- C. P. Chater ......

Colonial Secretary's Office. ➤ Hongkong, 26th July, 1886. Str.—I am directed by His Excellency the W. Watson-Pike, M.S. Officer Administering the Government to state, last, that, as there appears to be a belief standing—the reply which was sent to that

year to meet the interest and sinking fund. in which they are interested. At all events, breech-losders, and giving in detail their number, of the loan has been delayed so long, but pro- best and most enlightened intentions: should charge, power in foot-tons, at 2,000 yards, bably it cannot be much longer delayed, and they really cherish ulterior views, as the and cost, had been before all the members if another effort is to be made to secure the Dutch Government seem to expect, the dif- of the Legislative Council when the addi-Secretary of State's sanction to a silver loan ferent Governments to whom the Commission tional vote for £60,375 was taken, and that no time ought to be lost in taking steps to will be accredited will doubtless soon make the only deviations from that list which are probable are in the nature of an augmentation in the number of the guns and increase in their power. I enclose, for the

information of the Chamber, copies of the several reports of the Finance Committee. I am to add that an invoice has now been re-In some recent remarks on bi-metallism the ceived of seven 6-inch breech-loading guns and their mountings, for which freight has been I have the honour to be, Sir, your most

> (Sd.) F. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. General Chamber of Commerce.

FOREIGN AND CHOPPED DOLLARS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Wa have received from the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce the annexed copy of a translation of a decree issued by the Covernment of Manila, on the subject of the withdrawal of lipping Archipelago. A summary of the decree

forces that will be arrayed in support of gold it may fairly be conceded that dogmatising Colonies of the 23rd and 26th June last, this the standards to set in favour of the yellow in a small colony like Hongkong is Dollar currency of Foreign coinage now existing metal, even to the extent of sending ex not the most likely course by which to in circulation as legal tender in this archipelage,

garding them. We are quite ready to nese marks of classes Nos. 2 and 3 specified in A. A. Lloyd 1; C. P. Lloyd 1; B. R. Mitford 1; C. admit that dogmatising upon any question, the Supreme Decree of September 13th, 1831, Helworthy 1; G. C. C. Master 1; C. E. Bowles 0; whether economical or otherwise, is not like. the General Treasury, Administrations, Subly to be productive of good, and this quite Delegacies of Finance, and Sub-Delegacies of Local Funds in these Islands, will proceed to exchange them, giving in their place the representhe dogmatising takes place, though on this tative value of the same in coins of national

2nd.—The provincial dependencies above in

4th.—The mint of this Capital will use all

9th. -Until the operations of exchange and re-

Spanish Silver with Chinese marks, will be enferced, and the parties implicated will be subin the 5th paragraph of the 18th article of the Cebu, and Zamboanga, and the "Cuerpo de the above mentioned coins, the former proceeding to open the cases declared to contain specie and to examine them minutely, and the latter Our not imports last year cost na £315,930,004, redoubling their attention in regard to vessels

> CLARSES OF COINS WITH CHINESE MARKS RE-PERRUD TO IN THE SUPREME DECREE OF SEPTEMBER 13TH, 1881.

and which only preserves confused traces of the 3.—That altogether broken up the places of

ORIOKET. By old shareholders for paid ap capital on 10,000 shares \$1,250,009.09. By new shareholders for paid The following are the averages of the Hong-BATTING AVERAGES. For Ten Innings and Over. Names. A. A. Lloyd, 58th. For Three Innings and Over. W. Dunman ...... 5 | 0 | 92 | 154; 30 8) Capt. Maturio, R.A. ...... The following letter has been received from H. Dawson, R.N. 5 0 35 95 19-72 10 28 Company, and certify that the above statements are MACEWON ..... in accordance therewith.

> house 7; H. H. Loxley 8; Major Cochrane 6; G. H. Potts 3; A. B. H. Drew 3; A. Parkin 1; T. Glass 3: M. Falconer 2; R. D. Tata 1; E. O. Smith 2; J. W. Jones 0; E. Mackean 0; H. M. Skene 0; A. D. Machado 0: H. O. Boger 0. BOWLING AVERAGES.

Bowlers in Ten Innings and Over. W. H. F. Darby ----- 10 0 7 318 9 182 21 900 destroy her and himself too. The deceased

H. N. Thompson, M.S. .... 2 0 4 60 3 24 0 -The following gentlemen bowled in less than 3 in. nings :- Major Riddell took 2 and 3 wicket .; W. B.

St. D. Jarrett 0; W. P. Maclean 0; A. P. Stokes 0;

Hon. Sec., H.K. C. C. Hongkong, August 14th, 1886.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

the 30th August, 1886, at 3 o'clock p.m.;-

large numbers of Chinese both in the Philips side and extraneous issues. The desideratum therized to draw at par upon the said Treasury you their report, with a statement of accounts for the ment are, apparently more anxious to This it is impossible to attain, but the change whose owners may wish it placed in this and the net profit, after paying interest due and all

To the shareholders of the Hongkong and Whampoa | possession of about \$700 at the time of his death.

and from which have to be deducted-Directors' fees...... \$3,500.00 Auditors' fees...... 400.00

The directors recommend that a dividend for the half year of 7 per cent. or \$109,375.0) and a bonus of cavities full of blood, the heart was pierced complainant in the case, and he had a right to be at all. Witness said he could pick the same men countributing share. The house of the countributing share. shares, and \$18,000.00 at the credit of reserve fund be disposed of as follows:—143,263.76 to be written off the book value of the Aberdeon Dooks, \$110,000.00 from the Kowloon Docks, \$56,000.00 from the Cosmo-

M. GROTE, Chairman. JANUARY TO JUNE, 1886. CAPITAL ACCOUNT. Assits. Abordoen. To value of Aberdeen Docks as per last statement To value of Kowlson Docks as per last statement ..... \$623,653.38 Less smount written off \$608,653.38 work shop, and new machinery during last six 43,867.75 camount expended in the 

grant received from the Admiralty of £15,000 ... Cosmopolitan. To value of Cosmopolitan Docks'asparlast statement \$406,446.17 Less amount written off last six months .... Tugs and Launches. Less amount written of last six months

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\$35,206.00

1.—That which is solely disfigured by marks To value of light-To sundry debtors To cost of materials on hand...

By reserve fund as per last By premium of fifty por cent.
- on new issue of 2,500 shares 156,250.00 174,250,00 By Admiralty loan, 3 instalments £12,000 including interest and exchange ......
y China Fire Insurance Co., Limited 76,773,63 Monn recount)..... By sundry creditors..... By balance of profit brought forward from last account \$' 6.551.58 REVENUE ACCOUNT. To cost of labour, material, and working expenses at the three establishments... To interest ..... To legal expenses..... Po Crown rent To office expenses, stationery, telegrams, and potty cash at head office..... By gross earnings of the three establish-By towage, nett earnings DAVID GILLIES, Secretary. We have examined the Books and Vouchers of the

up capital on new issue of

2,500 shares..... 312,500.00

. THOMAS ARNOLD, Auditors. H. W. DAVIB, Hongkong, 14th August, 1886. SUICIDE OF A FOREIGNER IN

At about three o'clock on Sunday morning, th 15th inst. ashocking tragedy was enacted in Gagestreet, a foreigner who has resided here for some time having fatally shot himself. The deceased was known by the name of Carl Stromblad, and when he arrived in this colony some two months ago he stated that he was a native of Sweden. He came from America in company with a woman who gives the name of Josine Brantley, and the latter, soon after her arrival here; went to reside at No. 2, Gage street, where she has lived ever since. The deceased staved for a time at the Hongkong Hotel, and later he removed to

GAGE-STREET, HONGKONG.

No. 10. Beaconsfield Arcade, where he lived up till the time of this occurrence. The deceased was a rather small, slight man, with a slight moustache, and had somewhat the appearance of one of the south European races. He kept up an acquaintance with the woman above referred to, and visited her at her residence. or occasionally walked out with her. He seems to have been tormented by jealousy with regard to her, and lately has had some violent quarrels with her, which went so far on one or two occasions, that he made use of threats to 1.18 was a man of sociable disposition, and he made H. Plumbe, R.M.L.I... 10 6 2 367 18 198 17 11-76 a number of acquaintances in the colony. On Baturday night he was at a card party, and played cards up to about half-past one. He left at-that time, perfectly sober, and apparently in

stable was ultimately called in. Stromblad then quieted down, and seemed tranquil again, and the constable left. In the meantime Miss Robertson S. O; C. H. Grace 1, 1; J. M. de Robeck 1, Brently had gone to some remote part of the G. G. H. D'Aeth 6; Rev. A. J. Gace 3; Capt. Porter house and concealed herself. The deceased it. S. Coxon 2; G. Stewart 2; A. H. Christian 1; went unstains to look for her and not finding

went upstairs to look for her, and not finding her he took a letter out of his pocket in the passage on the top floor, threw it upon the floor O. Smith 0; F. Koe 0; A. Parkin 0; J. D. Saunders 0. and then he drew a revolver with which he shot himself through the heart in the presence of another inmate of the house, Miss Wilbur. Death appears to have been instantaneous, for deceased fell, and never moved again. The police and medical assistance were sen for, and the body was removed. The letter will probably throw some light upon what was The following is the report of the board of in the man's mind. The act appears to have directors to the ordinary half-yearly meeting of been a premeditated one, and there also seems shareholders, to be held at the offices of the to have been some idea of encompassing company, No. 14, Prays, Hongkong, on Monday, Josine Brently's death at the same time The deceased has been found to have been in

> COBONER'S INQUIRY. The Coroner, Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, held | bail ought to be substantial. an inquest on Monday afternoon at the Mortuary, on the body of Carl Stromblad, described as a further security of \$100. . \$209,688.61 Swede, who met his death at No. 2, Gage-street, early on Sunday morning, from a revolver shot heavy bail, ... fired by himself through the heart. The jury

> > Mortuary early on Sunday morning. He being present in court during the taking of the ness said no one had pointed out to him the connoticed a ballet wound on the left breast. On evidence.

> > street. She knew deceased, who went by the that he should be present. He would never part with it, and had threatened person had been made complainant. to kill Miss Josine Brantley. The latter came to live in her house during the last month. On Sunday morning between one and half past one herself and Miss Brantley were out. They were box and cross-examined by Mr. Webber. He special constables refused to accept three cents. told of it and witness came home. Deceased ask. said he had never been in gaol, and had never and threatened to arrest him because he said edher to send for Miss Brantley and witness did so. been convicted of gambling. He knew P.C. 227, too little was offered, they wanted fifteen cents, She sent twice for her; then she came. Deceased but he had not been arrested by that constable. | consequently witness ceased paying money. was so violent at the time that witness took Miss Witness wrote his name at Mr. Webber's re. Witness also saw Aka, the last witness, paying Brantley to her room. As deceased would not quest in Chinese. He said it was Che Alik, and money, but not to any of the men he had paid. give up his revolver witness was afraid of him he had never gone by any other name. He was Witness had never paid money in this way beand sent for assistance and a Sikh constable unabled to read the whole of the potition pro- fore; he had only known the gambling house came, upon which the deceased seemed to quiet duced, but a fortune teller had read it over to master a few days, and he was recommende down and the constable left. She did not ask him. The fortune teller wrote it on the Chi. by a friend for this work. The constables the constable to take the deceased away or to nese Recreation Ground. He quite understood were not in uniform when they came, and who-Almost immediately after the Sikh had gone written about the middle of the sixth moon of Atuk told him no one who was not a constable deceased shot himself with the revolver and fell | this year, the day he could not remember, about | would dere to ask for money. It had been usual down. She at once sent for medical assistance midday. (The petition was dated the 16th July), for the money to be paid in this same place. He and Dr. Jordan came in a short time. Witness He took the petition to the Registrar General, sat on a stool there, and the constables knew had no papers or letters belonging to the deceased Witness resided at No. 2. Fuk On lane, rather that the man who sat on that stool paid the except the letter which the Police took away. | more than 100 yards from the Recreation Ground. | money. George Gordon, P.C. 66, said he went to the Witness did not sign the petition. house No. 2, Gage-street, and found deceased The court interpreter here translated the peti- three o'clock this (Monday) afternoon. lying dead on the second floor. He found a let- tion, which set out that there were a great ter about two paces from the deceased; he also many gambling houses in Taipingshan-street, fendants. He also complained that every facility found a five-chambered revolver, four chambers which had the constables in their may. It stated was not given him to communicate with the deof which were loaded and the other contained an that every time the constables went to these fendants. All the men were heavily secured, empty cartridge case, recently discharged. There houses they received 40 cents, and going three and he thought they ought to be liberated. were also on the person of the deceased a razor, times a day they received \$1.20. He told the a gold watch and chain, a diamond collar stud, a fortune teller to write that petition when he had deposit receipt of the Chartered Bank of India, seen three cents paid. The reason was that the Australia, and China for \$662.50, \$70 in Ameri- men not on duty there received three cents, can greenbacks, \$15 in Bank notes, a part of while the men on duty received \$1.20, 7 C. No. Manila lottery ticket, and a few I.O.U's. Mr. H. Kuhlmann was the next witness called, charge of beating him, and he was fined \$50.

deceased and Miss Brantley. The letter found he had sent in the petition. had no public interest, and it was not put in. vioted of gambling in your own house? to the case. These referred to deceased's love and it was a false charge.

man and regretted his folly, and in one part he said "Old chap, I think I am crazy." Taipingshan-street; it was a paper shop. He had Witness believed that the object of the love never slept there. On the 8th inst. he went there referred to was Miss Brantley. Deceased had with the inspector. He did not gamble and sleep come to witness once or twice and never appeared | there last year. He knew the master of the shop. to be excited, on the contrary he seemed to be a but not by name; he was not on friendly terms

POLICE COURT. 14th August, BEFORE MR. E. MACKEAN.

THE CHARGE OF BRIBERY AGAINST

LOKANGS. The names of fifty-three lokangs were on the the taking of this evidence; as the presence of charge sheet charged with misconduct as police the Inspector was likely to influence the witness cons'ables on the 8th inst. Only fifty, however, in the evidence he gave. He did not wish to answered to their names, three being missing. The Crown Solicitor, Mr. A. B. Johnson, ap- hereafter. He was now coming to a stage of the peared for the prosecution; Mr Webber (from proceedings which was most critical to the the office of Mr. Ewens) for the defence. The Acting Colonial Secretary (Hon. F. Inspector of their own Force with a most serious

Stewart), Major Dempster (Acting Captain offence, and instead of giving them every facility Superintendent of Police), and Major General for their defence, it seemed that the prosecution Gordon (Superintendent of the Guol) occupied were taking advantage of every possible opporseats upon the Bench, and watched the productive of pressing their case. ceedings, while the Court and its precincts were The Crown Solicitor said he had no objection crowded with spectators.

that he had only been retained the previous withdraw. night, and he had not had time to consult with

the evidence of the Chinese who paid the money had got up. He was not admitted because to the lokangs was taken. The Police had very he was in the habit of gambling there, a great difficulty in getting these men to come to it was not a gambling house. He went away the court, and if the case was not proceeded with for half an hour and left the Inspector and the now it might be impossible to produce them interpreter there alone. The room they were

Solicitor stating that the charge was laid under paper so that people in the street could not see Ord. 9 of 1882, Sec. 15.

a petition to the Registrar-General. My object the room was very hot. At 4.30 he went back in doing so was because T knew that the con- to the Inspector in the room, and the interpreter stables went to receive money from gamblers. Af- said it would be better to go up into the cockter I sent in the petition I saw Inspector Ma- loft, as it would give the best outlook into thisson on the 8th; I came to the station to see | the street, and he and the Inspector went up him, and we went to the house No. 16, Taiping. while witness again went into the street, and shan Street. We got there about four o'clock in | walked up and down. About daylight he went into the morning. The Court interpreter was with thehouse, and saw the Inspector and the interpreus. No. 16 is a paper shop. We remained there | ter in the cockloft. The cockloft was about eight till about one o'clock in the afternoon. The feet above the street. He then went out into the police constables all went to get three cents from street and walked up and down for a short time. the gamblers. I can identify two thirds of them. Witness saw P. C. No. 231 come up and ask for I saw Nos. 230, 187, 196, 134, 252, 193, 145, 211, ten cents, he was not in uniform. He asked a 261, 200, 151, 140, 251, 191, 227, 213, 238, 311, 209, man called Aka, who gave him the money. The

229, 234, 269, 185, 231, 289, 121, 131, 144, 268, lokang said, "I am a constable on duty from four 167, 124, 165. I saw all these men come up in to eight o'clock." A ten-cent piece was given to the street to collect money. I saw money given him without any remark, and the constable to them. A boy in the shop Yueng Aka, gave walked away. Witness was in the street at them the money in the street. They each recei- the time close by the side of Aka. Witness ved three cents. Two other men. Yuen Chak walked away when the constable left with his Yau and Cheong Akwong, helped to distribute ten cents. This occurred on the opposite side of the money. One man, No. 231, got ten cents, the street, about in front of No. 18, the next while another got 20 cents. A Chinese detective house to that in which the Inspector and the got 15 cents. If the money was not given they interpreter were. The constable came from the would arrest or beat the gamblers. P.C. 207 westward, and he and Aka were close togetherat asked my son to give him money, and because he | the time, Aka being seated at the time. Witdid not give it he beat him. P.C. 207 was not ness also saw P.C. No. 209 come up between among the prisoners. I have seen the lukongs seven and eight o'clock. He saw these two retake money many times, and some of those new coive money but the rest he only saw in the

prosecution was much more likely to suffer by the money there on witness's suggestion. delay than the case for the defence was by pro- Yang Aka said he knew the last witness. Chun

eserve his cross-examination. draw from the case if an adjournment were not he paid the money (witness pointed out fourteen granted to him. If the Crown had difficulty of the defendants). Seventy or eighty men in inducing the witnesses to come up he would were paid altogether. The man who received have still greater difficulty in getting them to | twenty cents was not present. No. 315 was the

come up for cross-examination. idiourned until the afternoon, when it would paid three cents each. be proceeded with at 4 o'clock: Mr. Webber asked that the defendants should of no occupation, and he was asked to pay this be allowed to leave the Police Barracks to instruct | money in consequence. He had paid money for

him. They were all heavily secured, and he Chun Atai before, and had known him over 20 would apply that they should be liberated on that | days, since he came to Hongkong. He did not The Crown Solicitor drew attention to the the 8th inst. go into the cockleft to see him pay

fact that three of the defendants had already dis- | the constables. Witness could not rememb appeared, and he submitted that the amount of whom he paid first nor who was last. Witness His Worship said he would allow bail in the rest, if they were not lokangs, they would Mr. Webber said it would take time to get a gave three cents to all who came up and asked

His Worship expressed an opinion that Mr. up and asked for it. Witness was distributing \$216,240.19 was composed of Messrs. J. Edgar, C. A. Ozorio, Webber could consult his clients perfectly well money from seven o'clock on the morning of the within the precincts of that building, and ulti- 8th until 1 p.m. Witness could not recollect at The first witness called was Dr. Marques, who mately Mr. Webber adopted that course. 3,900.00 said that the body was that of a European about Mr. Webber, on the resumption of the hearing money. The man who received fifteen cents said forty years of age. It was received at the at 4 o'clock, objected to Inspector Mathieson he was a special constable on special duty. Wit-

opening the body he found the left thoraxic | His Worship said that was a matter for the | that he was afraid they would beat him.

The Crown Solicitor said Inspector Mathieson | before. Kitty William said she resided at No. 2, Gage | was instructing him in the case, and he desired | name of Carl Stromblad. He called at her place Mr. Webber then gave notice that if Inspec. 8th inst. witness was engaged by a man named volver with him when he called at her house, as a witness. He should contend that the wrong | money in front of No. 16, Taipingshan-street, a

His Worship-Your objection is everalled. Mr. Webber requested that a note should be he should be able to identify a few. Witness made of his protest. o'clock deceased came to her house, when both | Che Alik was then again put in the witness whom he had paid three cents each. Two

take the revolver from him, as he was quiet then. the petition when it was read over. He had it ever came and asked for money he paid because

207 had arrested witness's son, and made up a He said that he travelled with the deceased from Witness was not keeping a gambling house were missing from the accused, now it was stated Yokohama to Hongkong in June last. He could then; he had never kept a gambling house. If by the interpreter that nine of the defendants not say whother Josine Brantley was accom. he knew a gambling house was being kept any- did not answer to their names. Inspector Mathiepanying deceased on the voyage, but she was where he came up and gave information. He son stated that there were eight short, and the on board and they had spoken to her. Beyond had been told by other people about this bribing. numbers of the missing men were 260, 200, 151; that he knew of no other connection between the He saw the inspector this month some time after | 227, 228, 320, 330, and 226.

by the police was addressed to him. Winness Mr. Webber-Is it not a fact that you pre- peared for the prosecution; Mr. Webber (from here said that part of the contents of the letter sented this petition because your son was con- the office of Mr. Ewens) for the defence. He only read portions of it which had reference | Witness Yes; but my son is not a gambler, amend the charge against the defendants by mak-He also mentioned his being a gentle- your son been convicted?—No; I would not.

Witness went on to say that he knew No. 16. with him, and he had wanted the police to arrest The Coroner having charged the jury a verdiet him, having given information against him, of "suicide whilst of an unsound mind" was Inspector Perry had paid him \$10 for the information. He remembered the ninth day of the 7th moon; it was a Sunday, and on that day he went to the Inspector, at about 4 a.m. At 4.30 a.m. on the 8th instant Inspector Mathieson and an interpreter came and met him at Taipingshan. They had spoken about it before. He went into the ground floor of No. 16 by the front door, and he was followed by the Inspector and the inter-

> Mr. Webber again protested at this stage against Inspector Mathieson being present during pross it, but it would be a matter of comment issue. The 53 men were being charged by an

to the Inspector being out of court at this par-Mr. Webber applied for a remand, stating ticular stage, and Inspector Mathieson then

Witness continued.—They were all freely admitted into this house. All the inmates of The Crown Solicitor objected to a remand until the house were not asleep; two or three in looked into Taipingshan-street, and was on The case was then proceeded with, the Crown | the ground floor. The window was covered with Che Alik deposed-I am a packer, and live | means of a small hole in the paper. Witness sat at No. 2. Fuk On Lane. Some time ago I sent in down in the street when he went out because

arrested I have seen taking bribes. The reason street, and he did not see them take money. why the man got 10 cents was because he had Another man named Yu Akun, who was not

been watching from four o'clock in the morning charged, witness also saw received money. He did not tell a deliberate lie in his ovidence-Mr. Webber said he did not propose to cross- in-chief in saying he saw certain other examine the witness, and he protested against men receive money. He did not see them the rest of the evidence being proceeded with do so on this occasion, but he had on previous coas he was not in a position to cross-examine. casions. Aka paid both the men witness had re-Considering how serious a charge it was on ferred to. Yane Chak Yau and Chune Kwong which the defendants were brought before the belonged to another gambling house and they court, it seemed to him that every facility ought | paid money also to the same two men outside to be afforded them for preparing their defence. No. 15. Their gambling houses were in West-The Crown-Solicitor thought the case for the street, but the Inspector directed them to pay

ceeding at once. He again referred to the dif. Atai, the master of a gambling house, gave him ficulty that had been experienced in getting the money to pay constables with. He went with Chinese witnesses to come up to give evidence, it to opposite No. 16, Taipingshan-street. For and the danger there was of losing their test four or five days before he had paid constables timony altogether by delay. Mr. Webber might | there. He paid over 200 copper cents. a ten cent piece, one fifteen cents, one twenty cents. Mr. Webber said he should have to with- He would know some of the men again to whom one who received fifteen cents. No. 231 received His Worship consented to let the case stand the ten cents. The rest of the constables he

> Cross-examined by Mr. Webber-Witness was know Inspector Mathieson, but he saw him on knew some of the men to be lokangs, and as to not dare to come up and ask for money. He for money. He gave three cents to all who came what time he gave particular constables their

stables he had pointed out. He remarked here Chung Akwong said he was a hawker residing

at No. 56. West street. On the morning of the paper shop. He sat alongside a cake hawker's stall. Witness paid eleven constables, of whom pointed out nine of the defendants as men to

The case was adjourned at this stage until Mr. Webber applied for bail for the de-Ball was allowed on a deposit of \$100 each.

16th August.

The case of the 53 lokangs charged with misconduct as police constables on the 8th inst. was again before the court. On Saturday three men The Crown Solicitor (Mr. A. B. Johnson) ap-

The Crown Solicitor applied for permission to ing it fuller than mere misconduct, as is now showed that he regretted "having followed that And you would not have done this had not stood. He wished now to charge them with violation of duty by accepting bribes from gam-